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CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR WHITE STREET

At the meeting of the municipal council next Wednesday, December 13. Commissioner Charles H. Morse will introduce an order for the laying of concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street, Pawtucketville, from Second avenue to Riverside street, thus favoring the remonstrance of the original petitioners who appeared in full force at the hearing before the

GUILTY OF MURDER

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Dec. 6 in her capacity as a reporter for a —Miss Edith Colby, a newspaper reporter, was found guilty of murder in the second degree here today for shooting and killing A. C. Thomas a politician. The penalty is 10 to 12 years in the penitentiary.

Miss Colby, 44 years of age, shot Thomas Sept. 23 last, after Thomas had passed her in the street without heeding her demand that he day before.

Miss Colby alleged insult the day before.

Miss Colby alleged that Thomas had called her a "red light woman" when she reprimanded him for withholding news when she visited him

Rudolph II, Rhodes was arraigned before Judge Enright in police court this morning on complaints charging him with drunkenness and threatening Capt. Edwin H. De Lany of the Avery Chemical Co. of Wameeit. The court, after considering the testimony in the case, decided that the man's actions were due to his drinking after losing his position and, although Rhodes was found guilty on both counts, the case of drunkenness was placed on file and he was ordered to furnish \$300 bonds to keep the peace for six months.

Rhodes had been employed as a night watchman at the Avery plant, but as a result of what Capt. De Lany learned Rhodes was discharged last Saturday morning. Rhodes insisted that he should not be discharged and he was told that he had a right to appeal to Continued to page nine

JOHN M'CRAY KILLED BY

The body of a young man, who later was identified as John McCray of Middlebury, Vt., was found lying across the reilroad tracks near the sigacross the railroad tracks near the sig-nal tower of the Boston & Maine rail-road at the Hale street bridge about 5.30 o'clock last night. The body was practically cut in two and in all prob-ability was struck by one of the south-bound express trains. The ambulance was summoned and the body was tak-en to the rooms of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sous. The body O'Donnell & Sous. The body was found by Antonio Mello, a Boston & Maine messenger, as the latter was walking through the south yard. The mother of the deceased was notified late last night of the death of her



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Lloyd George Called to Palace After Bonar Law Refused to Accept Post -British Cabinet Crisis Still Acute-Many Predict Return of Asquith, Who Resigned

Despatches from London today show the British cabinet crisis still acute, with Indications pointing to David Lloyd George, minister of war in the coallition government, as the man through whom it may be solved.

Reports from different sources state that Andrew Bonar Law, minister of the colonies, who was asked by King George to form a ministry upon the George to form a ministry upon the resignation of Premior Asquith, has declined the king's invitation.

This news was followed shortly by an announcement that the king had sent for Mr. Lloyd George, the customary procedure when a statesman is

FOUR BALLL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. and the Cramps, In proposals submitted to the navy today, for the new battle cruisers based their bids on actual cost plus 10 per cent for profit. The Union Iron Works of San Francisco and the Fore River Shirbuilding Corp. of Quincy, Mass., offered to bulld the ships at cost plus 15 per cent. None of the compantes made flat bids.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column. Your train for Lowell.

COUGHLIN PRES. HUSTIS OF B. & M. TESTIFIES AT HEARING

How Frederick C. Martin represent- Lillian McDonough, formerly of Lowed himself in the court of surrogate, ell, although she never had married N. Y., as the husband of the late Miss

Cardinal O'Connell

Photos taken by Cy Williams last Sunday ARE ON SALE AT Griffith & Shea's Pharmacy
151 EAST MERRIMACK STREET and his legal wife was living, then obtained appointment as administrator of Miss McDonough's estate, collected her savings account of \$3000 and vanished, are set forth in an opinion just given in which the appellate division reverses the decision of the surrogate luction.

Justice.
Thomas McDonough of Chapel street, this city, father of the deceased, through his attorney, Benjamin J. Mooney of this city, asked the surrogate court to revoke the letters of

FLAG, SUNK WITH-**OUT WARNING**

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamship John Lambert, listed in the Maritime Register as an American vessel, was shelled and sunk without warning by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight, on Nov. 22, according to members of the crew, Americans, who arrived here today on the French line rived here today on the French line. He said he was on the bridge at the

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vessel had not yet been turned over to the French interests but was on its way to Havre for delivery there.

The attack took place at 4.30 p. m., when the ship was 25 miles south of the Isle of Wight, the crew said. The engineer, Edward Harrison of this city, said that the U-boat first made its presence known by sending a shell crashing through the John Lambert's bridge and that the firing continued during the time the crew was taking to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

The crew, numbering 16, all of whom arrived here today without their captain, said they rowed forty miles to the French coast, being on the water twelve hours and that shortly after the John Lambert went dawn they saw the submarine attack and sink two upidentified vessels—a steamship and a bark.

The John Lambert was the last of the 12 Great Lakes craft to be taken to France for delivery. Eighty members of the crews of four of these vessels were passengers on the Espagne today.

The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence

sols were passengers on the Lawrence today.

The Grent Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company owned the John Lambert, of 1550 tons gross which was built in 1963 at Chicago. The vessel sailed from Montroul on the 20.

the name of Frederick C. Lunn on the

estate of a woman he called Mrs. Lillian Lunn, Mr. McDonough also asked that the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. on Martin's bond for \$3000 be compelled to pay over the money taken by the administrator. He asserted that Martin had married Alice M. Hardy at Bolton, Mass., when he was only 18 years of age. The surety company denied the allegations and made unsuccessful officers, and Martin.

the allegations and made disuccessful efforts to find Martin.

The surrogate court decided in favor of the Casualty Co., and the matter was taken to the appellate division by Attorney Moloney with the result that

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Promises by republican senators that they will in good faith aid in passing a corrupt practices hill to prevent will in good faith and in passing a corrupt practices hill to prevent future lavish expenditure of money lator Owen of Oklahoma, democrational to withhold his proposed resolution of inquiry into expenditures of the last election.

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He said he was on the bridge at the time the attack began and that the first shot struck the water about 16 feet ahead of the ship's bow. The second, he said, hit the bridge.

"As soon as the submarine opened fire on us, I ordered the French flag'run up and the men to take to the boats," Bernardus said.

The John Lambert left Montreal Oct. 21, reaching Falmouth, Eng., Nov. 10, putting in there because of engine trouble, and leaving Nov. 21. It was the following day that she was sunk. She was in command of Capt. Thomas Harris of Montreal.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—State department officials had received no reports early today on the sinking
without warning of the American
steamer John Lambert by a German
submarine. Steps will be taken to
ascertain promptly the facts in the
case.

THE PALERMO TORPEDOED

MADRID, Dec. 6, via Paris—The Italian steamship Palermo, with 25. Americans on board, has been torpedoed off the Spanish coast.

One sailor, reported to be an American, was wounded by a shell and died in a hospital at Palefrugell, Spain, where the survivors were seriously wounded by the torpedo.

The Palermo. 9203 tons gross, sailed from New York on Nov. 15 for Genoa and Spezia.

The Couphin will captain the 1917 football team of the Lowell high school. At a meeting of the members of this year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the Lowell high school. At a meeting of the members of their year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the Lowell high school. At a meeting of the members of their year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the Lowell high school. At a meeting of the members of their year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the lowell high school at a member of their year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the year's team who were awarded their whole the team of the year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the year's team who were awarded their indices the whole the team of the year's team who were awarded the relative to the year's team who were awarded the team of the year's team who were awarded their indices the year's team who were awarded the team of the year's team who were awarded the year of this year's team who were awarded the year of the year's team who were awarded the year of the year's team who were awarded the year's team of the year's team who were awarded the year's team of the year's team of the year's team who were awarded the year's team of the year's team of the year's team of the year's team who were awarded to the year's team of the year's team

A still alarm was sent in at 12.45 o'clock this afternoon for a brush fire in Tanner street. No damage.

Indians Take Notice

There will be a special meeting of the Indian Club, Thursday evening, Dec. 7, 1916, at 8 o'clock, at Ashworth's Barber Shop. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Signed,
FRANCIS G. MEEHAN, Pres.
SIDNEY SPENCE, V. Pres.
JAMES QUINN, Sec.

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Only this afternoon and evening are left on which one may see the excellent Rome, around which the children in the control of the control of

OWL THEATRE

William Farmon, the meadest out down later in the world, has been starred in another edipsing Eva test our. This film, "The Erres of Conscience," is without doubt the street est success in which this bir star has appeared, and in the role of a furrilive from function who solks relative in a western reining camp. Farmon in the many chances to display the wonderful fallent and maniferes which has made him a new real favorite. The story of "Fires of Conclience," which will head the bla double program at the town the area to a western manifer into his hoppy home. Fearing the law he face to a Western minimum, he has been and killed the introder into his hoppy home. Fearing the law he face to a Western minimum, he the meantine, unknown to the traitive bis wife has some south and while there may be not comes a great twopte and there meets and falls in love with another sight. This wirk keeping the sunshine of the law keeping the sunshine of the law and face he may be remarked back and face he may. How he returns and is a quitted, how he one of the interest party western with four one of the little western with four one of the

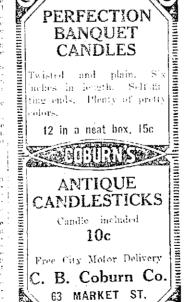
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STEPS TO REDUCE HIGH COST OF LIVING

municipal investigations of alleged combinations responsible for the high cost of food products made rapid progress yesterday. Witnesses was sugmoned by Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill to tell what they knew shout cold storage abuses.

Governor McCall went over a long list of prominent minues from which he will select a special commission of the high cost of living problem.

The health department of Bostom was active in securing further data which may call for prosecution of food speculators.

Mayor Curley instructed the corporation counsel to assign one of his department attorneys to consult with Health Commissioner Mahoney, and co-operate with the attorney-general, as well as the local law department, in presenting evidence, wherever possible, that would indicate alusion, combination or conspiracy.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson left for Washington to confer with the department of justice before a special federal grand jury is called in either Chicago or New York to investigate the market control of necessary commodities.

Eggs will in all probability drop in price in this city in a few days in the opinion of Deputy Health Commission. P. H. Mullowney, Dr. Mullowney, Dr. Mullowney preferred to cold storage eggs only, and not to the local fresh product, he saying that the price of these eggs will drop between four and six cents and a business public interest locally is that of trucked the corporation of the probability drop in price in this city in a few days in the opinion of Deputy Health Commission of Constituents and also been called for Saturday night in the procession of the big protest mass meeting that trees do he prominent in civic and public life. President Harry Jennings of the boston Central Labor union will be 2d dressed by both men and women prominent in civic and public life. Bresident Harry Jennings of the boston Central Labor union will preside. Among the speakers will be public life. Boston Central Labor union will preside. Among the speakers will be public life. Preside

THE SPELLBINDER

With the city election less than one week away, one hears but little about it compared with the interest of former years. Many take this to mean that the general public is satisfied with the mean election in Pittsheid. men already in who are seeking re-election, while others entertain different views.

The only out-door speaker thus far has been Mr. McNamara, the no-license advocate and his opening addresses have brought down the denunciation of a local hotel-keeper upon him, the latter claiming that he speaked has been dead and him by containing the seaked and the him by containing the seaked and the him by containing that he speaked and the him by containing the seaked and the him by containing the seaked and the him by containing the seaked and th him, the latter claiming that the speaker has slandered him by certain references made to his hostelyy. The candidates for commissioner have been "gum-shoeing" in different sections of the city, personally appealing for votes and telling stories, and it is claimed that one candidate at least has been using one argument in the Highlands and another at the Acre concerning his opponents. Little or nothing is heard from the school board candidates, and it is a good bet one man in five can't tell who the candidates are if called upon to name them off-hand.

Improvements in the Highlands

Light avenue is a little side street that runs off Stevens street, near Pine, so little that it would almost take a so little that it would almost take a light to find it after dark. There are a few houses and a hennery on it. For the past few days a gang of street department employes have been busily at work digging up Light avenue for the purpose of grading and otherwise improving it. The residents of the upper Highlands are delighted to receive even this small consideration from the street department, but just above Light avenue running at right angles to it is Chauncey avenue, a street much longer and more important to the general public than Light avenue and on which there are more houses than on Light avenue, the ens street and Chauncey avenue, the St. Margaret's church is between Stevens street and Chauncey avenue, the rear doors of the church allowing parishioners to leave by way of Chauncey avenue. Hundreds of people use Chauncey avenue every Sunday of the year, and hundreds pass through it to every individual that passes through Light avenue. Yet Chauncey avenue has been a rough country lane for a couple of years despite repeated attempts to have it fixed up. Still the residents of the district are thankful that at least one little, seldom-used side street is being improved, for it shows that the street department is shows that the street department is alive to the fact that there a district as the upper Highlands,

There are several Lowell men em ployed in Pittsfield, Mass., and within ployed in Fittsfield, Mass., and within a few weeks they have sent to Lowell for copies of their tax-bilis so as to register in order to vote in Pittsfield's city election which took place yesterday. The interest centered on the license vote, rather than on any of the candidates for office. Last year Pittsfield voted for license by a majority of less than 200 and this year hoth sides have made a determined



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Billy Sunday's Bad Breaks

Billy Sunday will do his cause or the cause of temperance no good by making breaks such as he recently made concerning Mike Kelly, the former star ball player. Sunday is reported as having said that Mike Kelly died a drunkard and a pauper, when everybody in Boston who followed the carcer of the great ball player knows that he died of pneumonia in the Boston Emergency hospital and that his remains are interred in the beautiful lot of Boston lodge of Elks, in Mt. Hope cemetery. There are no Elks in the Potter's field. I believe it was Sunday who a few years ago, made a similar had break concerning the late John Clarkson, the pitching and of Boston's celebrated \$20,000 battery, and I denied the statement at the time in the sporting columns of The Sun, on the authority or Mr. Clarkson's brother, who is a well-known Lowell business man.

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What They Expect

According to report, Mr. Brown expects to have the street department if elected, while Mr. Warnock expects to have the fire and water departments, which means that Mr. Morse would be shifted to the finance department.

ment.
And that reminds me of the ninth beatitude: "Blessed are they that expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed."

A Light Vote All indications point to an extremely light vote on election day unless intorest is aroused between now and next Tuesday. Those who remain away from the polis should not find fault if the wrong men, according to their view-point, are elected.

THE SPELLBINDER.

WARMEST DEC. 5

THRY-NINE YEARS

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Yesterday was the warmest Dec. 5 in 39 years, or since 1877, when the maximum temperature figure on that day was 59, the same as yesterday's high mark. Judoor life and heavy street clothes became stuffy and irksome, but the inscrutable weather man declared last night in his wonted blandness, "59 is about a seasonable temperature, I should say." Intermittent frisky breezes from the southwest quarter prevailed. The present the first probably on Dec. 10, Total of the distribution for the 24 hours measured 10, Total of the Battle of the Marne and of there are there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the employers will make provision for the human and personal needs of those who help him to make dividends. Spasmodic generosity only tends to arouse labor unrest, but anything that tends to a better understanding increases efficiency and results in general good. She took up the various elements of welfare work and said among other things that accidents for which no of a system of generosity but one of justice.

Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin stated that impression in Lowell last season would return to the city probably on Dec. I and would speak at Colontal hall, under the auspices of the Molly Varnum chapter. D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Marne and of there work among employees and there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to enduce it to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to enduce it to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to enduce it to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to enduce it to a system whereby the employees and there is an attempt to a system of generosity only tends of those whether thouse anything that tends to a better understanding increases efficiency any Intermittent frisky breezes from the southwest quarter prevailed. The precipitation for the 24 hours measured.

Today's forecast Indicates unsettled weather, with probable rains, followed by clearing and a drop in temperature. Fair and colder weather is forecasted for tomorrow, with increasing west-crity winds.

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Starting at 55 at 1 yesterday morning, the mercury one-stepped, hesitated and fluctuated, touching 59, the maximum, at noon, and again at 3, and dropping to the low 60s around midnight.

PROPOSED SALE OF DANISH WEST INDIES TO U.S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 6.

—The delegation from the Danish West Indies, which has been conferring with the parliamentary committee in regard to the proposed sale of the islands to the United States on the eve of their departure have handed a report to the committee asking for a government indemnity for the sufferers from the recent hurricane in the event of the sale being completed. The report also recommends that Denmark make a bequest to commemorate Danish rule, the bequest to be applied to social and educational purposes.

TOTAL VOTE · CAST AT THE STATE ELECTION

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 6.—At
the weekly meeting of the governor's
executive council today the official tabulation of the total vote cast at the
recent state election was made public. Today is the first time that the
official vote for every candidate for

public office on November 7 became known, as well as the official votes on the several referenda

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It may not seem surprising but the highest vote cast was in favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, the "yes" vote being 312,673. The nearest approach to this is the vote for Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, who received a vote of 283,165, for the office of lieutenant governor.

Although Lieut Gov. Coolidge received the highest vote for a state officer, he did not register the largest plurality, this honor going to Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, successful candidate for the office of secretary of state, whose plurality was 93,616, while Lieut. Gov. Coolidge's lead over his democratic opponent, Thomas P. Riley of Malden, was but \$4,930.

The lowest plurality for a state officer was that of Gov. Samuel W. Mc-Call of Winchester, who led his democratic opponent, Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, by but 46,240. The plurality of Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahant, for senator in congress, was, however, below that of Gov. McCall's. Senator Lodge led his democratic opponent, John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, by but 32,939 votes.

The largest vote for a democratic candidate was polled by John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, candidate for sonator in congress, who received 234,233.

A close second was Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, candidate for governor, with a total vote of 229,833.

A close second was Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston, candidate for governor, with a total vote of 229,883. The largest vote cast for a socialist candidate was for William N. McDonald of Northampton, candidate for senator in congress, who received 15,558 votes.

The official votes on the several ref-

The official votes on the several referenda follow:
In favor of holding a constitutional convention, 217,293; opposed, 120,979;
"yes" majority, 96,314.
In favor of making New Year's day a legal hollday, 312,678; opposed, 113,-142; "yes" majority, 199,536.
In favor of the act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the primaries of another political party, 209,624; opposed, 150,056; "yes" majority, 59,674.
The official votes for successful state officers and senator in congress, with

campaign, registering everybody eligible.

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HUMANIZING INDUSTRY

The Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held a very interesting meeting at the Spalding house. Pawtucket street, yesterday afternoon and listened to a timely address by Miss Antoinette Greeley, who spoke on "Humanizing Industry." Miss Greeley has made a reputation as a specialist in her subject and she is a specialist in her subject and she is a speaker of force, charn and conviction.

Miss Greeley told of her personal experiences and of the complex organization of present industrial conditions. The modern employer is beginning to see that there is an economic side as well as a human or sentimental side to welfare work among employes and there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the

leefe on the Grolon road on the shore of Crystal lake in North Chelmsford or Crystal take in North Chemistoria was destroyed by fire Monday night and that camps in the vicinity were not damaged was due to the efficient work of nelghbors who were attracted to the scene and lent valuable assistance. All efforts to save Mr.

sistance. All efforts to save Mr. Keefe's property, however, proved fruitless.

There was a grocery store on the ground floor while the upper floor was used as living quarters. The latter was fully furnished but there was but little stock in the store. All of the furnishings were lost.

The fire threatened to spread to nearby camps but this was prevented by the efficient work of neighbors who used sand and water with good effect. A barn close by the cottage also was

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C.M.A.C. MEETING

At a regular meeting of the members of the C.M.A.C. held last evening the nomination of officers was held, the observance of New Year's day was discussed and 13 new members were initiated. The meeting, which was largely attended was presided over by President Louis St. Jean.

The president was authorized to appoint a committee of ten to formulate plans for a proper observance of New Year's day, the nature of the event to be announced later. The following new members were initiated.

members were initiated: Joseph D. Dubois, Arthur A. Verville, Joseph

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bleroisbes and eczema; that dissolves boils and carbuncles; that makes nerves stronger and stendier and gives to pale, weak, run-down people the fullest measure of health and happiness.

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rigorous action.

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litical party, 209,624; opposed, 158,056; "yes" majority, 59,574.

The official voice for successful state officers and senator in congress, with their respective pluralities, follow:
For governor, Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, 276,123; his plurality is 46,240.

For lieutenant governor, Calvin

Simoneau, Omer J. Lussier, Joseph Leclair, Henry Cote, William W. Caron, Simard and Ludger Quellette, direction will take place at the Blais, James Lowrey, George Morel and the next regular meeting. Raoul Roux.

The nomination of officers was held and those nominated without opposition were as follows: Alphonse Fortier, president; Joseph L. Lamourcux, treasurer; Napoleon L. Lozeau, financial sectedary; Adelard St. Jean, assistant financial secretary; Thomas Berube, recording secretary; Thomas Berube, resording secretary; Richard Dalgle, assistant recording secretary; Alebard Se sistant recording secretary; Albert Hamel, corresponding secretary; Raoul

DIED IN WOBURN

E. E. Bailey of Riverdale, Billerica

VERDICT FOR \$1200

Peltier, marshal; Joseph Boutin and A verdict in the sum of \$1200 was re-his home at S Albert Lutz, sentinels; Alfred Salvas, ported by a jury yesterday in the supe-wife was ill.

LW.W. ORGANIZER IN PRISON DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 6 .- Joseph Schmidt, the Industrial Worker of the World organizer, who was arrested on a charge of complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff James C. Myron on

July 3 last, returned to prison here yesterday. Schmidt was released from jail Nov. 25 on \$2000 bond to go to his home at Scranton, Penn., where his

Lowell, Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1916

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PALMER STREET

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BAY STATE WILL ISSUE NOTES FOR \$2,500,000

Special to The Sun.

Special to The Sin.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Dec. 5.

The state public service commission has today issued an order authorizing the Eay State Steer, Bailway Co. to issue serial coupon notes amounting to \$2,500,000 for the purpose of recent structure track overhead equipment and for replacing rolling stack. These

unotes shall not bear interest in excess

BONUS GRANTED REPORT A NEW TO PAPER MILLS **EMPLOYES**

SPRINGFIELD. Dec. 5.— All the naper mills in western Massachusetts have granted their employes an emergency bonus of 10 per cent. in wages beginning Dec. 15 and computed monthly on the basis of the preceding months earnings. This plan will continue until further notice and is granted, according to a statement, to offset the increased cost of living. Between 4000 and 5000 employes will benefit.

| Counsellor Polk of the state department visited the various naval bureaus connected with the movements of American naval vessels, and it was in Kan Texas ferred that he inquired as to the position of vessels which might specifity in these varieties.

LLOYD GEORGE NOT ACCEPTED

LONDON, Dec. S. 8.30 p. m.-Mr. Lloyd George's resignation has not been accepted thus for. It is reported Premier Asquith is making every ef-

NORWAY AGREES

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5, via London, A despatch to the Politiken from Stockholm says that Norway has acroed to modify the recent decree concerning the operations of beliegerent submarines in Norwegian territorial wamarines in Norwegian territorial waters, also that she has agreed to supply Germany with 15 per cent, of her entire catch of fish as compared with 10 per cent, heretofore.

Germany, in return, according to the despatch, agrees to supply Norway with more coal and fishing tackle.

MATRIMONIAL

Thomas Haden and Miss Annie Hick-ey were united in the bonds of mat-rimony Nov. 29, the ectemony being performed by Rev. Lawrence P. Tighe, O.M.l., pastor of the immaculate Con-ception church. The bride was pret-tily attired in royal blue taffeta and carried a benquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eliztity attired in road blee taffers, and carried a longuact of brital roses. Side was attended by bey stater. Miss Illinaria with the state and carried Killianea roses. But we need the state and carried Killianea roses. But we need the state and carried Killianea roses. But we need the state and carried Killianea roses. The brides and carried Killianea roses. The brides are needed to the state and carried Killianea roses. The brides are needed to the state and carried killianea roses. The brides are needed to the state and carried killianea roses. The brides are needed to the state and carried killianea roses and the bridge and killianea roses. The brides are needed to the state are needed to the state and the brides. After the carried and the brides are needed to the state are needed to the state are needed to the state and the brides. After the carried will be at home to the state are needed to the state and the brides. After the carried will be at home to the freeding and the state and the state are needed to the state are needed to the state and the state are needed to the state and the state are needed to the state are needed to the state and the state are needed to the state are need

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UNDERSEA

American naval vessels, and it was inferred that he inquired as to the position of vessels which might specifily investigate submarine activity in these waters. Mr. Polk said his visits referred to "routine business." It is understood, however, that he has information—how reliable is not disclosed—that Germany contemplated extending her U-boat activities to waters adjacent to the Mexican and South American coasts. American coasts.

Naval officers say that little is need-Navni officers say that fittle is needed for the establishment of a U-boat base beyond a supply of oil and provisions. The object generally ascribed to prospective German submarine activity off the Mexican coast is to strike at the oil fuel supply which the British navy derives from Mexico.

WILSON OPPOSED **FOODSTUFFS**

known dennitely today that President Wilson is opposed to any embargo or Wilson is opposed to any embanco or foodsturts, but is gathering information through government departments on which he will make a special address to congress on the high cost of living a little later in the session.

The president decided not to treat the subject in today's address because he wanted to wait for information was being cathered.

now being gathered. The subject continued to commune attention teday in bills introduced in congress. Senator Martine of New Jersey introduced an embargo resolution, which was referred to the foreign relations committee.

The first cost of living bill to be acted on at this session went to the president today for signature. It was left over from the last session and provided investigation of the cost of living in the District of Columbia.

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the head when she stringered for par-letts were not at home.
The Corrigan home is next to the Southampton lospital. None of the neighbors saw a stranger near the Corrigan house and the local police are without a clue, betectives have been Bankers and Brokers called from this city to investigate, sittons, died today at the Maine Gon-The village trustees have offered a re-ward of \$500 for the "chipper,"

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strength and safety come from the indelity and labor of individuals," spoke greatest apparent peril to King Ferdinands forces, as the road through in part as follows:

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AMSTERIAM, via London, Dec. 6.—Premise to constrain has announced that some with follow the substantial reduction of the ladebtedness the supervision of the substantial reduction of the ladebtedness the supervision of the ladebtedness the mortgase would so are the balance due. If it be found that the farmer

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 5. Herbert H. D. Peirce, ambassador to Norway five years, heginning with 1906, who has held many diplomatle and honorary po-ifficus, died today at the Maine Gen-

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Cotton Entures Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures opened strandy. December —;
January, 20.02; March, 20.28; May, 20.53; July, 20.53; October, 18.48.

20.53; July, 20.53; October, 18.43.

Recessions in First Hour

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Pressure from
professional sources based in part on
rigid meney conditions caused recessions of 1 to 21-2 points in the first
hour, selling concentrating upon Steel
and other leaders. The movement was
without much effect in other quarters,
some early gains being materially aus
mented, notably in low-priced rails
and specialties. On the irregular rebound the marker became, relatively
dail. International bonds were again
offered at slight concessions.

Exchanges

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Exchanges, 5715,471,720; balances, \$37,415,411.

Rails Active and Strong

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The cheaper rails continued active and strong, but specialities developed more irregular tendencies, with heaviness in motor accessories, industrial Alcohol and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies. Uncertain money conditions remained a restraining influence.

BOSTON. Dec. 6.—Copper shares fig-nred in colorless transactions during the early trading today. Quotations varied only by fractions from the previous close.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .-- The Chicago No. tional League club is attempting to obtain the services of Fred Mitchell of the Boston Nationals as a coach, ac-

EUROPEAN WAR NEWS

The plight of Runsmia continues acute, with no signs of a stand by her armies or those of her Russian ally which affords hope of saving her cap-

CHICAGO. Does 5. "Pundamental Credits," were discussed kers today by Hohart D. Keni, a barriage of Passic, N. J., before the National Conference on Marketing and Farm Credits.

Mr. Keni basing his remarks on the principle that "prosperity, safety and happiness of mn result from that of society in general and that society's strength and safety come from the idelity and labor of individuals," spoke in part as tollows:

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example of her allies and mobilize la-hor for the production of munitions, according to a Sofia despatch to the Berlin Mitting Zeitiung, Premier Rado-sharoff is quetted as required Wheeler slavelf is quoted as saying: "Nobody in Bulgaria dreams of peace until the allies are chased out of the Balkans and until Russia has abandoned forever her hope of capturing the Turk-ish straits,"

El. PASO. Tex., Dec. 5.—Reports telegraphed by government agents to Washington yesterday that a number of foreigners had been killed in Chihuahua City, when Viin bandits accupied the town, were met with a statement by Gen. Trevino, commanding Carrantza forces who reoccupied the capital, that "only a few Chinese were killed during the time Villa occupied the city."

city."
Gen. Trevino's statement, Inspector Gen. Trevino's statement, Inspector of Consuls Garcia takes to mean that no other foreigners were killed. The information telegraphed to Washington was said to have been obtained in Juurez. It stated that Carlos Ketelsen, German vice-consulat Chihuahna City; - Charles Eimendorf, and another American whose name was not given had been killed.

Addison 6. Dubois against John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer, for the recovery of stock of the General Cotton Securities company, valued at \$1,500,000, which was resumed today wifere Judge Gorter and a jury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFER

The following real estate transfers from Haverhill and vicinity were recorded at the registry of deeds at Sa-lem Saturday: Annie N. Grant of Low-El conveys to Albert F. Dickey of lem Saturday: Anaio N. Gram of ell conveys to Albert F. Dickey of Merrimae land and buildings on Winter sire el, Merrimae, 74 5-12 by 100 feet. Raymond A. Kimball of Haverhill conveys to William J. Kleuber, of Havenhill, land and buildings on Neck toud, Haverhill, 76 by 109 feet.

APPLETON COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 133

A dividend of 5 per cent, will be ayable at the office of the treasurer A Congress street. Dec. 15th, to stock-tolders of record at the close of basiness this day.

A. G. CUMNOCK, Treasurer, Boston, Dec. 5, 1916.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET TO RECOGNIZE MINORITY B. & M. STOCKHOLDERS IN RECEIVERSHIP

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ting receivership of the road was indicated today at the opening of a heart
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Judge Morton of the federal district
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were held, drew up the draft of an
order to this effect which was given
buncheon recess. It was expected the
afternoon session.

Boyd B. Jones, counsel for the Intercontinental Rubber Co. of New Jersey, which appeared as the petitioner
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\$20,000,000 of notes or contract debts due for payment on Aug. 31, and it was to anticipate the road's inability to pay these that receivership was arranged, he explained. Stating that there was some \$1,600,000 in the contract was some \$1,000,000 in the contract was some \$1,000,000

BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- The probability he insisted, and gave figures regard that minority stockholders of the Bos- ing "antique equipment" and lack of car capacity to show directions in

being.

Need of improvement was great, business, try The Sun "Want" column,

BOAT ACTIVITIES IMPERIL TRANSPORT OF SOLDIERS



The peril attending the transport of built in 1899 and was owned in Marallies' soldiers by sea was illustrated by the sinking by a German submation of a 6,800 ton French transport filled with troops, announced by the German admiralty. The announces of the French admiralty. The announces of the French admiralty. Last January she reported, on her arrival ment follows:

"A German submarino on Nov. 27, passengers from Alexandria and Mathematical Mathamer Karnak, 6,800 tons. The several beauts by a submarine. Illustrated for Schoolki,"

"The Karnak was 447 feet long, was on a transport bound for Saloniki.

WILL ESTABLISH A JITNEY

The Avery Chemical company of Wamesit will soon have a Jitney line in operation between Merrimack square and the plant for the tenefit of its employes for the purpose of offsetting the proposed curtailment of electric car service. Two machines, each with a capacity of 30 persons, will be operated on a one hour schedule. The first car will start at six o'clock in the morning and the last will be in operation at 11 o'clock at night.

In the meantime a hearing is to be held in Boston Friday for the purpose of getting an expression from Tewksbury and other people interested in car service between Lowell and Reading.

In speaking of the proposed Jiney service, Capt. Delaney of the Avery Chemical Co. said:

"We are compelled to establish a Jilney service to accommodate our heip, and we propose to give the public the hearfit of this service, for we know that public patronage is necessary to make the enterprise pay. We have asked the Bay State people to build a waiting station near our plant, and they have refused, though the cost would not be more than \$250. Cars have been run irregularly, and on top of the uncertain service comes the announcement of definite, curtailment of the uncertain service comes the announcement of definite, curtailment which leaves us no other alternative than to establish a service of our own.

This we shall do whether the Bay State company runs on half hour time or on hour time."

SUMMARY OF **ALLOCUTION**

ROME, Dec. 3 (Delayed).—A semi-official statement from the Vatican gives the following summary of the al-locution delivered by Pope Benedict at the secret consistory at which he cre-ated 10 new cardinals:

"The allocation hegan with the announcement of the promulgation of a codification of the canon law compiled by Cardinal Gasparri under the orders of Pope Pius X. The pope thanked all cardinals, archbishops, bishops, clergy and laymen who contributed to the great work and added:

"We are confident with reason that this most important and opportune, work will greatly help to bind and strengthen ecclesiastical discipline because in making the laws of the church better known it promotes their better observance."

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The pope pointed out that the abrogation or modification of laws during the long history of church legislation and caused a complication which made a new codification a work of necessity. He said that the glory of that thought belongs to his predecessor, Pius X, who as soon as he found himself responsible for the government of the church, not only thought out a design of codifying these laws but so strenuously labored as to be within sight of the completion of the work before God though the did not live to see the work quite completed, the glory of it is all this. Thus his name in the legislation of the church must be associated in history which those of Indocence III, Honorius III and Gregory IX."

MENDELSSOHN

A. S. Goldman, Esq., gave at interesting address on the "Life of Mendelssohn" at a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrew association at the headquarters, 261 Central street, last night. The attendance of members was very The attendance of members was very large and a business meeting preceded the locture. The ball committee reported that everything was in readiess for the annual ball. Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been invited to attend and lead the grand march and it is expected that the other members of the municipal council will also be preceded.

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Mr. Goldman during the course of his lecture, spoke in part as follows:

Can a nation be born at once—or can a people be regenerated? If death comes upon a torporate state, and it has been entombed, can it be resuscitated and undergo a revival? This doom has overtaken many nationalities of ancient and medern times. But if in such a people a new birth should take place, i. e. a resurrection from death, and if this should occur in a rece long past a useful vigor which had spread over thousands of years, then ruch a miracle deserves the most attentive consideration from every man who does not stolidly overlook the marvelous.

The lewish race displayed miraculous phenomena not only in ancient days, the age of miracles, but also in the epoch, known as the 18th century. A community which was the object of meakery not merely of the malicious

the epoch, known as the late century. A community which was the object of mockery, not merely of the malicious and ignorant, but also of the culture! classes was despicable in its own eyes, admirable only by reason of its domestic virtues and ancient memo-

One man, Moses Mendelssohn, who

One man, Moses Mendelssohn, who may be considered the incarnation of his race, stinited in form, awkward, timid, stuttering and repulsive in appearance, was the man who brought this change about.

"That which the Jews lost through their abatement of thousands of years of Pavery, Mendelssohn recovered for them in a short space of time. It was then that the scornful utekname of Jew was changed almost into a title of honor."

of honor."

When death came to Mendelssohn in When death came to Mendelsson in 1786 almost the entire pepulation of Berlin mourned the man, who 40 years before with heavy heart had knocked at the gates of Perlin only to have the gatekeeper drive him away. The deformed son of the so-called scrool writer had become an ornament to the city of Berlin."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

CHEMICALS

A Great Industry—Enormous Earning Power

Some months ago the head of a great New York bank eatd to me:

"Mr. White, doesn't your firm find it increasingly difficult to sell bonds and stocks of the railroads and public utilities under the prevailing conditions? Taxes are increased, coal, steel and supplies are at top prices and mounting higher; wages are up, hours of service down, and efficiency diminished. On the other hand, income is limited by commission regulation. Unless these conditions change the result must be less net earnings, decreased dividends—sometimes consisting altogether. Many of the stocks of the railroads are selling today at one-third to one-half of the prices prevailing ten years ago. On the other hand, the stocks of industrials, like stocks, coppers, etc., have risen in market value 100 per cent. to 1000 per cent. in the last

ten years because, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, these companies can sell their product at correspondingly high prices including a generous profit to themselves. Their great earning power is reflected in the market prices of their securities.

"There is one industry, however, that tops them all in earning power. That is the chemical industry. Little is said about it, and its stocks appear to be in the hands of a few men, very rich men. Look into this industry, Mr. White. I think you will find it worth while."

I asked The Standard Statistics Co., Inc., to look up the chemical industry. A synopsis of their report is submitted below.

ARCHIBALD WHITE.

Report of The Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

"Salt and sulphur and coal are the foundation of the chemical industry. Salt is found in 14 states, sulphur in at least 15 states, and coal in 21 states. The United States has the cheap raw materials and should defeat any nation in competition for the world's trade.

"Upwards of half a billion dollars is invested in the chemical industry in the United States, and its products rank in quality and value with those of England and Germany. The profits are unusually large.

"Below we present in convenient form a summary of leading concerns in the most important branches of the industry-acid, alkali, coal tar products:

> Grasselli Chemical Company Established 1837 in Obio

Product: Acid, heavy chemicals and spelter. Eight factories. Capital Stock: Preferred, \$3,225,100.

Common 12,648,000.

IN 1915 38% ON COMMON STOCK; **EARNINGS:** ESTIMATED FOR 1916 OVER 100%.

General Chemical Company Incorporated 1899 in New York

Product: Heavy chemicals and sulphuric acid. Plants in all

Capital Stock: Preferred, \$15,207,300. Common, \$13,110,000.

IN 1915 ABOUT 45% ON COMMON STOCK; **EARNINGS:** ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 90% TO 100%.

5 The Barrett Company Incorporated 1903 in New Jersey

/ (fireti imown as American Coal Products Company)

Product: Coal-tar products, ammonia and its compounds.

Over 40 plants, located throughout the country. Capital Stock: Preferred \$4,569,700.

Common, 11,298,200.

IN 1915 OVER 20% ON COMMON STOCK ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 50%.

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Company Incorporated 1850 in Pennsylvani

Product: Caustic soda, alumina, lye, zinc and calcium chloride sulphates of copper and iron, and acids.

Plants at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, Natrona, Pa., and Wyandotte, Michigan.

Capital Stock: \$7,500,000.

EARNINGS: PAID DIVIDENDS OF 12% PER ANNUM

FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

Dow Chemical Company Incorporated 1897 in Michigan

Product: Chloride of lime, magnesium, bromides chloride, chloroform, sulphur chloride, phenol and caustic soda.

Factories are located at Midland and Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Capital Stock: Preferred, \$1,500,000.

EARNINGS:

Common, \$1,500,000.

PAID 185% ON THE COMMON STOCK

SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1915.

Union Sulphur Company Incorporated 1896 in New Jersey

Owns the largest sulphur mine in the world, near Lake Charles,

Capital Stock: \$200,000 par value.

Market value over \$24,000,000.

EARNINGS: PAYS DIVIDENDS AT THE RATE OF

2250% PER ANNUM (Boston News Bureau).

The stock by court appraisal was recently valued at \$12,003 per share, the highest priced industrial stock in the world.

Famine in Dyestuffs

"Before 1914 the annual dye output of the United States was only 3300 tons, in the manufacture of which only 400 people were employed, and the United States had been importing annually 25,000 tons of artificial dyes of which 22,000 came from Germany. Germany produced 72% of the world's supply.

"The war disclosed with startling suddenness that vast American industries wholly and partially dependent upon dyestuffs were without a source of supply

"Dyestuffs were sought in all parts of the world. Fabulous prices were paid to relieve the famine and to enable textile establishments with a capital of \$1,841,242,131, 915,858 employes, and an annual production of \$1,634,636,499, to continue operations. The other industries vitally dependent upon artificial colors-leather, paper, paint and ink, and lesser trades, feathers, furs, book-binding, woodwork and wall papers totaling over 10,000 establishments, employing more than 1,000,000 operatives, and producing \$1,750,000,000 of goods every year — were acutely affected, and are not yet able to meet the demands of their customers.

"There is no mystery in the manufacture of dyes. Practically all important formulae and processes were patented and the patents have expired. The 'secrets' of the German dye monopoly are public scientific knowledge and may be examined at will in our Patent Office at Washington.

"The Weekly Drug Markets said editorially in its issue of March 15, 1916:

"The time limit on practically all of the useful patents has long ago expired. Many of them died with our grandfathers. With two exceptions the widest range of dyestuffs with respect to color, fastness and adaptability to all fibres is open to American manufacturers unhindered by any patent restrictions.'

"Coal, salt and sulphuric acid are more abundant here and cost less than on the Rhine.

"Congress has just placed a protective duty on dyestuffs.

"There is no reason why America should depend upon Germany for dyes and chemicals and there is every incentive for the establishment of an American chemical industry which could compete successfully with the world.

THE STANDARD STATISTICS CO., INC."

What America, confronted with this situation, has accomplished with Dyestuffs & Chemicals will be told on this page tomorrow

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

In his message delivered to congress yesterday, President Wilson carried out his original intention of appending for a radical remedy interest be aroused this week, they against railroad strikes and lockouts by which the industries and general will probably do the same thing on business of the country might be paralyzed. His proposition is sufficiently election day, Dec. 12. broad to cover all cases that may arise; and it shows how hollow and unjust were the attacks made upon him ducing the campaign for having four nominees for aldermen and three adopted a temporary measure as the only practical method of dealing from the six nominces for school with the trouble until congress could take it up in a calm and deliberate

And what does President Wilson now propose?

Simply the amendment of all existing federal statutes bearing upon arbitration of labor disputes on railroads so as to make all strikes and lockouts illegal until the issues involved shall be fully investigated and reported upon by an official body provided for under the law. This is publican party is now looking forward not compulsory arbitration but compulsory suspension of strikes and lockouts pending public investigation.

In addition to this the president asks that in the hands of the chief upon democratic failure to carry it executive be lodged the power, in case of military necessity, to seize such into power. Woodrow Wilson will rolling stock of the railroads of the country as may be required by the government and to draft into the military service of the United States such train crews and administrative officials as the circumstances may require for the safe and efficient use of the trains in operation.

President Wilson defends these demands as necessary to provide a safeguard against the concentrated action of powerful hodies of men theless this total loss shows a vast in order to restrain them at least until the nation shall have had an opportunity to acquaint itself with the merits of the case, and form an opinion as to what would be a fair settlement.

"This," said the president, "is but a step to the safeguarding by society of the necessary processes of its very life."

We believe that in spite of any opposition that may be offered ngainst this proposition some such measure will be promptly enacted

The federal control and incorporation of all interstate railroads is another momentous question to be acted upon while hills for embargoes you. on foodstuffs will occupy much attention.

The president has also made a very important recommendation in regard to industrial education as a means of promoting preparedness him. along industrial as well as military lines. These are but a few of the along industrial as well as military lines. These are but a rew of the univer to run to catch a car generally many momentous questions coming before congress at this session. So gets there about as soon as other property many momentum questions coming before congress at this session. great is the pressure that Speaker Clark, who understands what a vast amount of work is involved in putting through such new and very important legislation, urges night sessions in order to expedite matters.

We predict that the present session of congress will enact some of the most important laws proposed since the Civil war. They will fully vindicate the claim of President Wilson's supporters in the recent campaign that he is the greatest constructive statesman who has held the office since Lincoln.

ran its receipts nearly by \$887,630.

that in point of schools and other

ENSLAVING THE BELGIANS

Many feelers are being sent out from

No violation of international law

The German peace propaganda is

BRITISH CABINET

Premier Asquith of England having Springfield is a wealthy city and can resigned and Bonar Law, the unionist afford larger expenditures than any position, Lloyd-George will be called to do things on such a large scale leader, having declined to accept the upon to become premier.

It is rather difficult at this distance public buildings it will soon rival to tell just what is at the bottom of Springfield. the cabinet changes reported; but it is natural that an under current of political jealousy should creep out against Premier Asquith who has making progress but the allies are not weathered so many storms and has yet ready to make peace on any terms held power beyond the legal limit of likely to be accepted by Germany.

parliament. He is disliked by the unionists and Germany on the peace question. The of late his attitude on the Irish ques-tion has met with the opposition of ribly from the rayages of war; a very the Irish party. He it was who made large proportion of her people have the statement that it was unthinkable been killed or wounded and her man that home rule should be forced upon power is dwindling so that to meet Ulster. While he has done more for the necessities of her industries she Ireland in the past than any other has resorted to the forcible removal British premier ever attempted, yet of able-hodied Belgians from their in showing such deference to the Ul-thomes. Already Germany has 50,000 ster minority he set at defiance the Belgians so enslated and she is still rights and the will of the majority drafting more. in Ireland. That caused general dissatisfaction. Now no such feeling ex- that has occurred since the beginning ists against Lloyd George, the honest, of the war has been regarded with Walehman who wants such horror as this latest act of Gerto do justice to everybody and who many. Her submarine warfare and has done more than has any other her Zeppelin raids on non-combatants has done more than has any other her Zeppelin raids on non-combatants man for the plain people. He would are had to be sure but not quite so which perion of the food did the a great war secretary. His appeal for a smaller war council with powers independent of the general cabinet seems to have been the direct cause of the cabinet shake-up so far as outward appearances can be relied upon. This means that the war would be prosecuted by a central body that could act.

Some newspapers are apparently with the folial control of the sure but not quite so.

Wonder what upset your stomach damage do you? Well, don't both or. If your stomach of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't both or. If your stomach or you stomach is ma revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubboard lumps; head duzzy and aches; being gases and acide and eructate and indiversated food; treath roul, tongue control of the food did the damage do you? Well, don't both or. If your stomach or you just ate has fermented into stubboard lumps; head duzzy and aches; being gases and acide and eructate and eructa man for the plain people. He would are bad to be sure but not quite so cuted by a central body that could act | Some newspapers are apparently quickly in emergencies. The delay afraid that the radical hyotherhoods necessary in getting general authority or other labor organizations will apfor every act has undoubtedly been bly the rule of force to the courts. responsible for many disasters. The Some socialistic organs are talking country is impatient waiting for vic- against the courts as they talk against tory and while there will be no change every branch of the government. That in the determination to tight to a fin- is nothing surprising, but neither this ish, there may be a change that will nor the sporadic atterance of some hasten the end desired.

MUNICIPAL FINANCES

Chief Gettemy's comparative statement of financial transaction for the upon to show better sense than atcities of the state in 1914-45 is not tempt anything of the kind. If any the kind from which very safe con- law be unconstitutional it should be clusions can be drawn. Because one annulled. It may be easy to frame a city pays a certain amount for man- law slightly different that will answer tenance and another of less population | the same purpose. No organized lapays a great deal more, does not ner- bor is too leval, too enlightened, and essarily prove that the latter is ex- too progressive to attempt to use force travagant. It merely shows that more on the courts. money was expended and if each city gets its money's worth the interests of the taxpayers are equally served in both cases. The city that has a high has set out to put a step to the expenditure for any purpose this year practice of hopping on cars, so commay have a light expenditure next mon in some quarters among beys. It year and so on. The comparative statistics to be of any use as indicating a fixed policy of penurious economy or unrestrained extravagance, must be

based upon five or ten year periods. had total receipts of \$4,501,437 and Springheld with a population of 102,\$71 had receipts of \$7,526,372 and over\$72 had receipts of \$7,526,372 and over-

is dangerous business that has al- it set the clocks ahead. Through all to Reno tragedies. ready resulted in some serious acciannoyance to drivers of cars and autos and of great danger to the parties who engage in it.

THE MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN

It is rather surprising what a lack of interest is being shown in the approaching municipal campaign. Thousands of voters neglected their duty at the primaries and unless some keen

They have to select two from the come out and help elect the best men for the offices to be tilled. Otherwise, the worst men nominated may be elected with the result that the city's interests will suffer,

The political Bourbonism of the re-Old Guard slated for defeat if it relies make that impossible.

During the year 1915, the loss from dwelling house fires alone in this country was \$39,591,227, about onesixth of which was traceable to defective flues and chimneys. Neverdecrease from previous records, due to fire prevention work.

Seen and Heard

Any man who enjoys paying bills must be a pure delight to the tradesmen that he deals with.

Perhaps you have noticed that your tailor is never quite satisfied with the suit of clothes another tailor made for

Why not flatter the bald-headed man by calling him a highbrow? It won't cost you anything, and it may please The man who makes it a rule in lif

Two troubles with life nowadays ar

that the young people want to start in where the old people leave off, and the old people don't want to leave off.

Owning the World

The world belongs to all of us, and we all need the world, and learning bow to make the most and the best of it is the big lesson of this coun-ity. Perhaps there is no better time for a man to meditate on this proposition than when he is trying to sop sition than when he is trying to soph immself dry on a cotton towel after a bath, or for a woman than when she is valuly trying to bring out the pattern of cotton damask at the froning board.—West Point (Miss.) Times factory city; but Lowell is beginning Herald.

Monson, in Maine, wenders why there is so much ado about the "day-light saving" plan. About forty years ago someone in the town suggested that it would be a good thing for the workers in the state quarries to gain no hour of daylight by going to work on hour earlier in the morning and stopping work an hour carlier at night The town adouted the suggestion, bu estend of changing the working hour

FOOD SOURING IN STOMACH CAUSES

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and distress.

Millions of neu and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin ocasionally keeps this delicate

casionally keeps this delicate organ regulared and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your therai limit without rebellen; if your feed is a damage instead of a help remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is tape's Diapepsin which costs only lifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astomained. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.



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misguided labor leaders can properly he regarded as expressive of the sen-

The unions as a whole can be relied

timent of organized labor.

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the years since then the clocks of Mon-son have been an hour alread of the dents in this city. It is a source of clocks in other Maine towns.—Youth's

returned from the stor returned from the store.

"Land sakes!" exclaimed ma, "what next? Pretty soon we'll have to do entirely without the necessitudes of life."

"And I had to pay two cents more for a cut of condaryate nith." and Payer.

"And I had to pay two cents more for a can of condensed milk," said Fergy.

"The way things are going up is something scrambleous," said ma. "I don't know how poor people manage to insist, at all. This is going to be a said Yule-log for some people."

"Christmas isn't what it used to be," agreed Fergy, "The old-fashioned spirit is gone. It has lost a lot of its rheumatic atmosphere, like when Christmas carrots used to be sung under windows."

"That the interest in the coming of the

ws. "And the men used to sing in the moonlight and play on catarrhs," said

ma.
"Not 'catarrhs,'" corrected Feggy They used to play crumpets and vic lents, but now they play euchre-la-

Truth-telling

Truth-teiling
The man who always tells the truth
Shows very little tact.
He's sure to get himself disliked,
Ho's certain to get whacked.
Of course, we should be truthful, and
A brave man should be bold.
But there are some occasions when
The truth should not be told.

That doesn't mean, by any means,
That you should tell a lie,
Quite often silence, deep, discreet,
Will safely get you by.
So stop and think before you speak,
Be careful what you say,
Be chary with unpleasant truths—
You'll find that it will pay.

-Somerville Journal.

They Do Say

That church sales are now in order. That the shortest day in the year Imost here.

That those new muff umbrellas are right up to date. That it is better to see the poin

That Nashua romances too often lead

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood

for its energy.

There can be no perfect digestion without rich, red blood. This is scientification to the true to ically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to enrich the blood. If your digestion is off and your blood

is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your blood, use care in the selection of your dict and the stomach trouble will take care of itself.

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CHARLES II. COLLIER.

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for it."

The Plant Jucic Man is ad Pows, the lunggist, in Merrimack Square, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

"You must understand that we do not intend to go ahead and do this in a wholesale manner," said Mr. Robertson. "Of course we would look up public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

"You must understand that we do not intend to go ahead and do this in a wholesale manner," said Mr. Robertson. "Of course we would look up public, and introducing and explain.

That there is no such thing as

"Canned soup has gone up two ents," announced Peggy as she re-That one cannot be too careful in a telephone conversation.

That the Concord river offends at least two of the five senses.

That being young and foolish has it all over being old and wise

That no man can be a steam road

That the Company M boys enter-

That the interest in the coming elec-

That there is a big demand for auto-mobile tire chains at the present time. That most men are willing to admit they are top-notchers in their business.

That to see a messenger boy run

That Charles Sharf will make things um in the vicinity of the Pawtucket

That from the bones of the Thanks-tiving turkey was raised a good pot of soup. That one of the hardest things in the

emark. That the little children from lower

elvidere still drag heavy hoxes along the street. That the only kind of poetry some people admire is the kind they don't

understand. the diet squad to live on less than 40

cents a day. That yesterday's weather kept a person guessing whether or not to carry

an umbrella.

That the automobile has put many a man on his feet and taken many more off their feet.

That it would be good to make some of the native-born take the tests for

naturalization. That there was more interest in there was more interest in the election yesterday than in the ity primaries.

That the efforts of some old dolls to keep in the swim would make the Sphinx chortle.

That the Christmas toys in the store story of the drama was enjoyed to the windows are attracting the attention of the youngsters.

"King Rene's Daughter" is a medical three candidates for office are do-That the candidates for office are do-ag more "buttonhole" work than

stump speaking. That even if you do know what you are talking about it isn't necessary to talk all the time.

That being called a clam does not sound so bad since we learned that a clam has three brains.

That a girl wouldn't remain foolish very long if she didn't meet a lot of fools of the opposite sex. That almost everybody is a appointed authority on how to run

city and a newspaper. That the story of the police court ought to serve as an eloquent sermon for most men and women.

That what Hon, Samuel P. Hadley does not know about the Merrimack river is not worth knowing. That a general jolitication will fol-

ow the election of officers at the La-That many doubt that prediction bout cars running over Pawtucket

ridge before the first of the year. That with time we get to like the very faults of our friends and our ypewriters-the machines, not the

would keep them alive politicians would tion. have little reason to fear the high cost of living. That the constant plaint of the liniment, obtained at boarding house keeper about the high any drug store. It is cost of living is not conducive to a absolutely pure, wonder-

That if cating their own words

n the North common. That people who leave a theatre about five minutes before the conclusion of the performance are just

nuch of an annoyance as those who go out between the acts. That those who claim the fire-men have plenty of leisure time dur-ing the day do not stop to realize that it is very unpleasant to be pulled out is very unpleasant to be pulled out bed two or three times during the

That it would be a wise idea for the department to add one or reveles, with side cars at motorcycles, with side cars affaction, carrying chemical tanks, to respond to small fires. These machines are note faster than the regular apparatus and save the larger machines. They are being used in many cities.

The regular meeting of the cometery commission was i.eld last evening and the chief business of interest was the discussion of the recent pro-posal to sell as single graves in the Edson countery parts of old lots that

Mr. Harris didn't want any lot where

there has been an adult buried to be

Mr. Osgood wanted a dozen of the old lots looked up, to ascertain whethor there are available records or not,

with relation to them. Mr. Righy said that many people have deaths in their family and never make a move toward getting a grave until the last moment. Under such conditions it would be quite impossible to look up records, the time being to

short.
"Nobody wants to desecrate any graves," said the chairman, "The plan was good enough for Malden. We don't intend to disturb anyhody's

Mr. Harris said that the lots which it is intended to split up had previous ly been bought by somebody. No action was taken on the motion.

INVESTIGATION OF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- unvestigaion of the sugar industry which is being conducted by the department of commerce with special reference cost of production probably will completed within a month. It y compacted within a month. It was said today that investigators would be sent this week to Porto Rico, and when their work is finished a report will be prepared, presenting the first authori ative data ever gathered on sugar production cost in the United States

That the only kind of poetry some cople admire is the kind they don't nderstand.

That some Lowell women could teach the distance of the target distance and the could teach the distance of the could be distance of the cou

STORY OF DANISH DRAMA TOLD BY MRS. KIDDER

Mrs. Christabel Whitney Kidder, who always faces an appreciative audience in Lowell, gave a beautiful reading of "King Rene's Daughter," a Danish drama by Heinrich Hertz, at Colonial half yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lowell Teachers' organization. There was a good attendance

"King Rene's Daughter" is a medieval tale of the 11th century and the scenes are laid in a wonderful walled garden of France, where the princess has been brought up in ignorance of ter arfiletion—for she is bitnd. As a buby she had been betrothed to the Prince of Burgundy and their marriage was to have bested the founds that av-Prince of Burgundy and their marriage was to have healed the fends that existed for years between the principalities. A Moorish physician had given hope that the Princess Ghanthe would in time recover her sight, and so the king kept her in sacred seclusion so that she did not know that she was allowed. All polymerous were levely long. king kept her in sacred seclusion so that she did not know that she was blind. All princesses were lovely long ago and, of course, Princess Olianthe was passing fair. When she slept on a couch with the amulet of the magician on her breast one held one's breath, lost in wondering and reverent admiration. idmiration.
And then came the prince-O what

 Don't Neglect Wounds 3

That the residents of Common and its healing influence. Its use promotes the action of the park board of steppropular Retired Business Man is proposed by the Action of the park board of steppropular Retired Business Man is proposed by the Action of the park board of steppropular Retired Business Man is proposed by the North Common and Propular Retired Business Man is proposed by the North Common and Propular Retired Business Man is proposed by the North Common and Propular Retired Business Man is proposed by the Pro jured or wounded parts and causes lovely love story told as stories should rapid healing. It is entirely stainless, be sold, with simplicity and beauty and easy to use and very economical.

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Some new lasts, and

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was his name? Anyway, he was brave and gallant and prone to fall in love as princes do-or did in the days of romance. He wakes her up and they have a wonderful dialogue. 'Twas almost a shame to be presetn at it, so

Don't Neglect Wounds

Do not neglect even the little cuts or scratches. Blood-poisoning with dan gerous results may follow if wounds are not properly and promptly given attention. For wounds, cuts, sores or bruises apply at once z. little Minard's limiment, obtained at any drug store. It is absolutely pure, wonder fully antiselic and works wonders in its healing influence. Its use promotes the circulation and restores vitality to include or wounded parts and causes in irred or wounded parts and causes in the sum of the parts and causes in the continuence of the prince know the terrible truth. And white. Alack-a-day, then did the prince know the terrible truth. And move rame the tears and the tender confidences. But he loved her all the time and, to make a long story short, she recovers her sight, meets the gallant prince and they both kneel for the blessing of King Rene. As a reader it is hard to praise Mis. Kilder too much. She tell into the part of each character of each. Her voice and bringing out little tricks of gesture to give the character of each. Her voice is splendidly adapted for so creating a test and she did really tell the story in a way that brought back the golden days of tightness and causes believed or wounded parts and causes.

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LONG AND SHORT TRIPS

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Joseph Parmentier, the local representative for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, left Monday for a 800-mile trip on a Harley-Davidson machine equipped with a side car. He was accompanied by Gillis Suyat of this city. It will be a week's trip, extending through New York, Newark, N. J. and Philadelphia, Pa.

It is the consensus of opinion in automobile circles that the storage of a car during the winter weather this year will be the exception, rather than the rule. Manufacturers, dealers year will be the exception, rather than the rule. Manufacturers, dealers and owners seem to be paying very little attention to the customary rules for laying up the motor car for the winter. Those at all acquainted with motor cars realize that the best running motor is the one which is worked consistently and given adequate attention. It has been admitted that disuse breeds depreciation just as surely as proceds depreciation just as surely as loss misuse. In other words, the day of the all-year-round use of the car

Still the weather is most favorable for the motoring public. And even those not unfortunate enough to own a closed ear may ride and enjoy themselves in comfort. It is predict-

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A. The purpose of the shart you mention is to relieve the strain on the king bolt and to make steering easier. The point of support of the wheel is very nearly under the king bolt, which serves as a hinge. If you drain out the water

carrigated and meet manifold. In severe weather use either for priming. It is possible that cylinders and piston rings are wern, glving poor suction, or the timer roter may have shifted slightly on shaft, making the spark

the cooling system be sure to get it all out, Some engines have drain plugs

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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Motoring Department. The Sun—
Some years ago we heard a good deal about two-cycle engines being used on autos. Why have they dropped out? They are found practicable for marine use and they give twice as many explosions as a four-cycle engine. What elements do they lack to make them useful for auto use?

A. They are successful in marine work where top speed is used all the time, but they do not run well when throttled down too much nor when speeded up too much. At these points they begin to miss explosions and so become troublesome.

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necessary adjustments.

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Motoring Department. The Sun—Can two headlights of 16 C. P. each be successfully operated from an 89 amp. storage hattery? How many hours (approximately) could two lights of this candlepower burn on such a battery (continuous burning)? How does cost of operation compare with "canned" acctylene? E. Z. R. A. If the Dattery is a 6-voit battery and you use 6 V lamps they will work very well. As they draw two and one-half amperes each they will run down the battery in about fifteen hours. Acctylene would be cheaper unless the battery is charged by the dyname on your cut. name on your car.

Motoring Department. The Sun—Why do the front wheels on an nuto-mobile turn as they do for steering? On a buggy or wagen the axle pivots at the centre Why this not done on an automobile? F. P. S. A. The leverage would be so great that the driver could not pull the axle around. Striking an obstacle with one wheel would break the steering gear unless it were unusually heavy. An-

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After I get it started and warmed up I have no more trouble until next day. Can often start car during day on compression. I have tried everything I could think of and am sure cells are O. K. and connections all right. Today could not start with gas in priming cups. As a rule can start by priming. Motor turns over a few times and then stops. Have had parties come and start it, but it takes a long time, and sometimes it has to be abandoned. Carburetor flushes all right and spark plugs are clean. Would like your advice what to do.

F. L. W.

A. Evidently your motor is too cold. Warm up by wrapping cloths dipped in hot water and wrung out around carburetor and inlet manifold. In seventeer weather use ether for priming. one should be very careful to note

motor. In reality, the cause lies in a weak cylinder.

On account of the heavy strain which bolts of demountable rims are subjected to. It is advisable to make frequent inspections and see that all nuts are kept tight. If the threads of any holts are worn, put in new bolts, as many unnecessary accidents occur through this neglect.

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rimack St.

The next speedway meet of importance in this country is that of the races to be held at the Ascot track, Los Angeles, Cal., on Christmas Day. It will take place under the auspices of the Ascot Speedway

Motoring Department, The SunI have a 1617 model Ford, locked with a Yale switch lock. Could any one wire around the switch and take the car if left for a short time on the street? What other means would you surgest locking the car?

Is there any danger of the water freezing in the storage hattery during the cold weather? If so, what must be done to protect same when it is used only once or twice a week? I thank you for any suggestions you may offer on the above items. H. B. A. A car might readily be stolen as indicated, although it would be risky raising the hood to make the change.

If battery is kept fully charged it cannot freeze, but when discharged to 1.100 it will freeze a few degrees below freeze in general and to make steering easier. If you drain out the water from the king bolt, which is very nearly under the king bolt, which is the reading bolt, which is the reading bolt, which is the reduction for the death of the water from the cease in the charge gear give all the reduction necessary?

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When I have my car throttled down pretty slowly it misfires and ferks. The gas is not perfectly cut down—it is about an inch from the bottom. When it is farther up it runs fine and doesn't miss. Will you please tell me what the trouble is?

A. Either the float shuts off the gasoline at too low a level or there is a partial obstruction in the fuel pipe. Remove strainer and clean it and adjust float to bring gasoline to proper level. A card addressed to the manufacturer of your carburetor will bring you full directions for making all necessary adjustments.

Motoring Department. The Sun-What is the best way to tell if the water pump is working? There used to be a pressure gauge on the dash, but present day cars do not have them.

A. Remove radiator cap and see if water is circulating. On some cars the movement of the water does not show, so we hold back of hand to bottom of radiator. If bottom is cool and top is hot it shows that the pump is not drawing the water from the battom, hence is not working.

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NEW SCHOOL IN BILLERICA TO BE DEDICATED

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were great, and we have not learned everything yet. The conservation of our resources is beginning to arrest our attention, and very wisely so. With the high cost of living ever increasing, we are beginning to realize what we are up against unless we do conserve our resources. But more than the conservation of resources is the conservation of life. We have been exploiting human life to an alarming degree, especially in our manufacturing centres and in our mining country. Not nearly so much so in New England and Fennsylvania as in the south. The United States of America cannot condinue to exploit human life without working in this country a decanence that will be the end of things. I was in the south two weeks, and I made it a special point of interest to look into the mill conditions there. I thought Lawrence before the strike of 1912 was pretty bad, but I have never seen such exploitance of the man life, native American sends as in those cotton mills of Colourn and Miss Flores Nesmith.

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The Romans occupied the world for generations as rulers; from a nation of farmers they became great in war, wealthy, and seemingly wise as law-givers. Their wheat fields yielded more than 36 bushels an acre, and, well nurtured, the people became masters of the world. When the scepter of power passed to other peoples, the Roman fields yielded only three bushels to the acre of shrivelled, chaffy grain! As their wealth had increased the people had become money and power mad, and the dominating element of their population congregated in the cities leaving the farms to be titled by hired or slave labor and intilled by hired or slave labor and in-stead of farming they mined their

soil."

Mr. Lasator pointed out that this country could see a parallel in Romein story, and closed with a plea that this generation restore the soil by careful

generation restore the soil by careful husbandry, saying:
"As a nation we cannot tolerate an agency operating between producer and consumer, with power to take from both that to which the agency deems itself entitled. We, the 'common people,' whom, according to Abraham Lincoln, 'the Lord loves because he made so many of them,' acting through a government agency, must have a thorough investigation of all problems entering the production and marketing of livestock and the and marketing of livestock and the products therefrom. Thus livestock production so essential to the feeding of our people and to the restoration of sell fertility, may be saved to our

COMPETITIVE EXAM

A competitive examination for the position of instructive orthopedic nurse in the service of the state department of health will be held on Decomber 18, 1916. There are two vacancies. The salary is \$1000 per year, The examination is open to women and a proper of the position of the pos year. The examination is open to women only. Applicants for this position should be nurses trained in orthopedic work especially with reference to determining by tests what muscles are paralyzed and the extent of their impairment. They should be able intelligently to carry out or to see to the earrying out of physicians' instructions as to exercises prescribed and training necessary to overcome defects wholly or in part.

Applicants must be graduates of a hospital or similar institution giving a

Applicants must be graduates of a hospital or similar institution glving a course of instruction. In musing at least two years in length, or must have equivalent training.

The examination will include the following subjects: A sworn statement of education, training and experience; arithmetic; spelling; the writing of a letter or report; dietetics; analysis of presence of process of presence of pres

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published:
Harry G. Botsford, 45 Royal, 28, car repairman; Annie May Bailey, same address, 22, cierk.
Lomas Lord Matthews, 164 Jewett, 25, mula spinner; Vocatia, E. Brown, 25, mula spinner; Vocatia, E. Brown.

Lords Matthews, 184 Jewett, 25, mule spinner; Loretta E. Brown, 1136 Lawrence, 29, operative.
Sidney C. Blanchard, Winchester, 30, merchant; Katherine Tucke, 18 Varnum, 24, at home,
Christos A. Natsjopoulos, 18 Coolidge, 23, operative; Stavroula D. Maniatakou, B. Coolidge, 29, operative; Stavroula D. Maniatakou, B. Coolidge, 29, operative.

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Stilianos Rallis, (widowed), 104 Jefferson, 48, tannery; Christista Bravou, (widowed), 340 Market, 35, at home.

Ernest E. Saunders, Somerville, 25, sign painter; Grace E. Hamor, 20 Chelmsford, 25, school teacher.

Frederic Elie, 8 James, 20, leather worker; Odlie Bulsson, 1 Regina place, 20, knitter.

Joseph N. Chalifoux, 244 Hildreth, 21, machinist helper; Valentine M. L. Girard, 143 Aiken, 27, at home.

Albert Morin, 71 Eugene, 23, copper shop; Emma Dancosse, 180 Pawtucket, 25, hosiery.

Louis Chakis, 408 Suffolk, 21, tailor; Louis Chakis, 408 Suffolk, 21, tailor;
Flora W. Bailey, 19 Exeter, 19, at home.
Augusto Levasseur, 33 Tyler, 22, car
shops; Louisa Dion, 171 Cushing, 18, U. S. Cartridge Co.
Peter Ankila, 7 Richmond, 24, woolen weaver; Fina Rintala, same address, 30, silk weaver.

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Other business of interest was also transacted at the meeting. Nine new members were initiated and four applications were turned in. The organization went on record as endorsing Frank A. Warnock for commissioner and John B. Curtin for the school board.

BOARD OF TRADE BINNER

All is in readiness for the "America All is in readiness for the "America First" dinner, which will be given at the Kasino tomorrow evening under the auspices of the board of trade and reservations have been made for 350 members. An informal reception will be held at 6 o'clock and at 6.30 the dinner will be served. Prominent speakers will address the gathering and the Boston Male quintet will entertain during the evening.

The membership committee of the board reported 18 new names resterday, bringing the total paid members.

At a regular meeting of the members are board reported 18 new names yesters are follows: Sylvester Bean, Charles on annual convention of the Safety December 7. Many devices for the safety of life, limb and property will be illustrated and demonstrated.

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commerce commission.
Figures from 158 of the principal railroads showed that in October net revenues were \$111,850,629 as compared with \$100,237,807 a year ago.

The eight principal express companies reported an increase in net revenues from \$666,680 in August, 1915, to \$1,976,789 in August, 1916.

THOMPSON TO HEAD THE **BOSTON CARMEN**

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—William Thompson was elected president of the Boston Street Carmen's union at the election held at the Old Franklin schoolhouse on Monday. Mr. Thompson was opposed at the polls by Maithew J. Higgins, a former president of the organization, his vote being 4223 to that of 1292, polled by Higgins.

Miss Margaret Brattin, the first woman to be elected to a major office in the organization, participated in the most lively contest waged at the election, defeating William J. Timmins for the newly created office of assistant recording secretary by a vote of 3333 to 2111 polled by Timmins.

Owen P. Moore, the only officer seeking re-election at the polls, was defeated for the office of recording secretary by John W. Hurley, the vote being Hurley 3354, Moore 2932. Coleman S. Joyce polled 3248 votes for sentinel, defeating Michael J. O'Hare, who received 2021 votes.

BULL MOOSE OVERTURES TO THE G.O.P.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Overtures to the republican party for a voice in the management of party affairs in return for progressive support were made yesterday in a statement which followed a conference of Chester H. Rowell of California, Gifford Pinchot, Raymond Robins, James R. Garfield, William Allen White and Harold L. Ickes.

Permanent progressive advance through the democratic party is impossible, the statement says, in announcing that a national conference of progressives and progressive republi-rans ta to be called within four months in the hopes of bringing about re-organization of the republican par-

ty.

The first step toward providing progressive representation in the party, it was suggested, could be best brought about by giving the present republican campaign committee the functions of the executive committee.

THREE MILE RACE

Tony Drouin, elevator operator in The Sun building, and Jimmy Crow, a well known local runner, have accept-ed the challenge of Fred Couture, another Lowell track man, to run a three mile race at the Rollaway. The race will be staged some day next week. will be staged some day next week. All three runners are training daily for the race. Dronin and Crow will team up, each running a mile and a haif, while Crow will cover the three miles himself. A five-mile race on the same plan will probably be arranged for later in the month.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

The appropriation of \$500 by the postoffice department in Washington for installing machinery for mailing conveyances in the local office was to pay for the letter carrier that was installed more than a year ago. This is an endless chain which carries letis an endless chain which carries let-ters from the slot in the main cor-ridor to the mailing division upstairs. Postmaster Meehan stated today that no changes are to be made in the office at present. After the Christ-mas and New Year's rush, however, important improvements will be made for the hoped of the corridor. The for the benefit of the service. The registry department will be renovated and a new window will be installed.

SUPERIOR COURT

The trial of the case of Mrs. Vida S. Walker, administratrix, vs. Miss Martina A, Gage, an action of tort for \$10,000, was continued in the local session of superior court today. Mrs. Walker is administratrix of the estate of her father, Benjamin Hirst, who was injured by a Gage ice wagon at the corner of Aiken and Perkins streets on November 23, 1910. He died about six months later. Several witnesses testified for the plaintiff this forenoon.

IN POLICE COURT Continued

home and stop drinking.

Later in the morning, while Capt. De
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sald he met Rhodes, who stopped him
and sald, "I would like to meet you out
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Continued increases in the net operation revenues of railroads and express companies were reported today to the interstate commerce commission.

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Stole Three Hens

Andrew Langlois was meandering leisurely over the Pawtucket bridge last night. There was nothing unusual about the man doing that, but when Patrolman O'Neil noticed that Langlois had a bag under his arm he became suspicious and upon investigation found that there were three hens in the bag. When questioned as to where he got the hens the man told a story that sounded rather fishy and he was sent to the police station and later it developed that the hens had been stolen from Thomas Varnum's henhouse in Varnum avenue. In court this morning Andrew entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Assaulted An Officer

James Sullivan, who resides in Boston, raised considerable disturbance in Centralville ahout 1.36 o'clock yesterday afternoon and as a result before a badly damaged face when he appared the control of peared in court this morning and Wagon Officer Markham displayed a discolored eye and several scratches on the face. Sullivan was charged with drunkenness and assault monan with drunkenness and assault upon an

on the face. Sullivan was charged with drunkenness and assayit upon an officer.

James was arrested by Patrolman Daniel Donovan and when brought to the police station he refused to give his name or be searched and without any provocation whatsoever struck Wagon Officer Markham a heavy blow on the nose. Keeper Whittaker corroborated this and added that the man was very drunk.

Sullivan forgot that he had a ride in the police limousine from the corner of First and Bridge streets to the police station stading that he walked all the way over. He remembered, however, having a pint bottle of whiskey in his pocket.

The defandant was sentenced to three months in jail for assault and battery. He appealed and was held under \$300 bonds for his appearance hefore the superior court.

Other Offenders

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Hiram F. Noble was charged with assault and battery on his wife, but the latter told the court that she wished to withdraw the complaint feeling that he would do better in the future.

Neille A. Ellis and Thomas J. Ellis, charged with being drunk, were sentenced to three months and two months respectively in 'jail. Peter Stone was sentenced to the state farm.

NEWS FROM CITY HALL Continued

and the order to be introduced by Mr. Morse will call for the continuation of

New Hospital Sewer

Commissioner Morse will also intro-duce an order for the laying of a sewer up Varnum avenue from Dunbar avenue to drain the new contagious bospital which is in process of erec-

hospital which is in process of erection.

As planned, about 1900 feet of the sewor, 18-inch pipe will be laid on Varnum avenue, 650 feet 12-feet pipe will be laid through land now owned by H. Rule and formerly owned by Jere and Thomas Varnum, and over 1200 feet 12-inch pipe will be laid on the hospital land owned by the city.

The line of the sewer will follow a natural valley and the average depth will be about 15 feet. The estimated cost is about \$25,000. The sewer will be so constructed that drains can easily be run into it from any buildings that may be erected in the hospital land area for the future.

Cars on Bridge

the management in Boston. The man then started to drink, and early yesterday morning he called at the apartments occupied by Capt. De Lany in Nesmith street and wanted to see the latter but he was told that the captain had not dressed.

Rhodes claims that while he was standing in the corridor he heard Capt. De Lany say to some person in the room, "I will shoot that man if he hothers me." It hades then went to the polite station and reported that his life had been threatened and an officer was sent over to investigate the matter. Deputy Downey, who received the complaint, told Rhodes he had better go home and stop drinking.

Later in the morning, while Capt. De Massachuseits Assessors, which will

Association of Assessors

The local board of assessors has received an invitation to the 27th annual meeting of the Association of Massachusetts Assessors, which will be held at the Quincy house, Boston, Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 11 a. m. The election of officers will take piace and rommittees will be selected for the coming year.

As a special feature of timely interest Henry H. Bond, Esq., income tax deputy of the tax commissioners' department, will speak on the working of the new income tax law and answer questions put by visiting assessors. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m.

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Mayor Invited

Mayor O'Donnell received this morn-ng an invitation to attend the dediation of the Howe high school build ng, Billerica, next Friday, Dec. 8, at

Among the permits issued at the lands and buildings department was that issued to Thomas F. Hennessy criling for the crection of a six-family dwelling at 155 Salem street, each apartment to have 5 rooms and bath. The estimated cost is \$4000,

ELKS' CHRISTMAS CHARITY ENTERTAINMENT, BIG SUCCESS



From Left to Right—Standing— John McCann, John H. Cotter and Patrick Callahan, Sitting—James O'Gara, Nora Regan Longton and James H. Daly,

leasily mistake it for part of the regular show. A prettier, more graceful or
more delightful singer than Nora
Regan Longton has not graced a stage
in this city for many muons, and when
it came to dancing, the gossoon from
Sligo, with the music of a hundred
pipers in his feet, could not outstep
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a list of books that children like, incetters in this fown. Nora Regan Longcetters in this fown. Nora Regan Long-Sligo, with the music of a hundred pipers in his feet, could not outstep the "piper's niece." If there's a born actress in this town, Nora Regan Longton is the girl. We could say more about Nora without overdoing it, but mention must he made of the others, for they were all to the good—every mother's son of them. Everybody knows what Daly can do with the pipes and if ever he filled them with tickies it was last night. No wonder that the gossoon from Sligo and Dan's niece danced so well. Even John Cotter couldn't hold out against the inspiration from Daly's pipes and executed a few steps known in Waterford as the plumber's hornpipe. And if Cotter didu't look the part of the Irish gentidu't look the part of the Irish gentidue and other things, he looked so much like one of the Irish gentidue and the did it gracefully. John McCann lalayed the saxophone in great shape and as Jerry the fidder nobody in the world could have improved on "Pat" Callahan. Well, anyway, the reception given the Rossoon from Sligo was some reception and the chances are he will never want to go back plainist in the world' was the naxt limit the the world was the naxt limit in the world was the naxt limit and the did tracefully. John McCann played the saxophone in great shape and as Jerry the fidder nobody in the world was the naxt limit in the world was the naxt limit in the world was the many limit in

agsin.
"Bill" Goodale, billed as the "worst planist in the world" was the next attraction and while we would not attempt to state that Bill is the hest panist in the world we would lay a little bet that's le's not the worst, for there are some terrible planists in this old world of ours. Bill wouldn't remind one of the volunteer organist who staggered up the church alse much to the disgust of the deacons who were later held spelihound when the were later held spellbound who were later held spellhoun; when the organ roared and the church shook and staggered as the "music swelled into the rafters an bulged out into the sky." No, indeed, that isn't the kind of a player Bill is. But he's

remember for some time to come. They pleased mightily with popular melodies and the audience was not the least bit stingy with its applause.

The next up was "The Gossoon's Reception" as presented by James H. Daly, and it proved as merry a feature as has been seen at Keith's for many a day. The cast of characters was as follows:

Barney O'Hagan, a little bit of blarney, John A. Cotter Jerry, the fiddler ... Patrick Callahan Jemmy of Tyrone. ... John McCann The Gossoon from Sligo, Dan's nephew, Lamber O'Gara Dan, the piper ... James O'Gara Dan, the piper ... James O'Gara Callanan, Dan's niece, Nora Regan Longton Time—Present. Flace—New York.

To say that the little Irish comedy was a success would be putting it mildly. It was a roaring, side-splitting affair from start to finish and one acquainted with conditions might easily mistake it for part of the regular show. A prettier, more graceful or more delightful singer than Nora

B.
Pollyanna. Porter, E. H.
Mother Carey's Chickens. Wiggin,
Kate Douglas.
Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. Wiggin. Kate Douglas.
The Second Violin. Richmond. Graca
The Secret Garden. Burnett, Frances Hodgson.
The Torch Bearers. A Camplire Girls'
story.

IN BOSTON

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There are raglan sleeves; and set-in sleeves; leg-o-

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the great poet and naturalist. Thoreau, and told how he made friends with wild birds during the winter. Others who addressed the gathering were Frank Coburn and Daniel Coskrove.

GIVEN 16 PER CENT. BOXES
BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 6.—All
employes of the Brattleboro Trust
company are to receive a lift from
the company equivalent to 10 per cent,
of their salary the past year, in recognition of the approaching 10th anniversary of the company.

10 PER CENT. INCREASE

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The International Paper company has granted a 10 per cent, increase in wages to its employes. The first bonus will be paid December 15 and will be computed on a monthly basis of wages carned. There are 11,000 men affected.

HER HUSBAND

Mrs. Margaret C. Boutinger for the second time watched the selection of a jury to hear her case and again sat through the beginning of a trial to determine whether or not she acted in self defense when she shot and killed her husband. Christopher, at their home in Caldwell, N. J., July 11.

During the first trial, in October, she seemed apathetic. When the second trial began in the court of Oyer and Terminer, Newark, N. J.



MRS MARGARET BEUTINGER before Judge William Martin, she sat between her atterneys, Robert McCar-ter and Walter G. Brandley, offered suggestions and criticized their ques-

Apparently Presentor Jacob L. Newman has adopted a new line of ovidence and in section to disprove the defendant's plea of self-defense by showing that she shot her inustand while he was sitting in a rocking chair beside her bed, not, as she testified, as he was threatening her with physical violence.

olonce, In the first trial Mrs. Beutinger told In the first trial Mrs. Bearinger tool a horrowing story of abuse by her husband. He had been and mastrated her in many other ways, she testified. The jury failed to ogoes.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- On an average expenditure of 31 cents a day per person for food, Health Commissioner Robertson's "diet squad" of 12 persons made a net gain in weight of 46 pounds. These are the outstanding results of the two weeks' test, which ended last night, and which was organized by Dr. Robertson for the purpose of demonstrating the practicability of feeding healthfully a grown person engaged in normal activities on an average of 40 cents a day or less

In fact, during the second week of In fact, during the second week of the test the average daily expense per dieter was only 25½ cents, and both Dr. Robertson and Misses Lillian A. Kemp and Anna C. Johnson, who had charge of the buying and preparation of the food, declared that had the test run into a third week they would have shown the possibility of giving abundant and nourishing meals at an abundant and nourishing meals at an

abundant and nourishing meals at an average expense of 25 cents a day.

As to the practical results of the test, in the way of conclusions, these were figured out by Miss Kemp, who is a director of the School of Arts and Domestic Sciences, in whose rooms the tests were held, and Miss Anna C. Johnson, dietician of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium, in a set of "food shoppers" maxims."

follows:
Watch market and food advertisements daily.
Menu making requires time and careful thought, especially with regard to adequate amounts.
Overestimation means additional ex-

pense.
Watch table refuse; it will guide you both in planning and buying.
Go to market and make your own selections, thereby getting better val-

ues.

Buy staples in bulk as far as possible, avoiding canned and package goods.
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j	Mrs. Evans' Maxims	III IIIMIIIL	ווו טמוזמטמ	\$5,000,000 could be saved in a forthight
he	To these maxims were added fur- ther suggestions by Mrs. Linden Ev-			meal on one day each week, says the
in	ans, president of the school, in a re- port to Dr. Robertson on the results	BANGOR, Dec. 6More deer have	Joseph de Champlain, formerly of Manchester, N. H., and now of New	their meat consumption made by the
n- 111	obtained. Menus should be carefully planned!	total and also more bunters. With the	York, and well known in this city, has	September a board of trade committee,
of en	out several days in advance and the planner should always bear in mind:		complaint charging him with outsiding under false pretences from J. A. Bilo-	urged the public to agree to one meat-
	1. What will satisfy the group in variety and flavor.	fatalities of the year aggregate 21, 10 of which occurred, however, prior to	was at \$10012 the Chamblain was la-	At arguent high prices the civilian
Ū	2. What will keep the group in health.	the beginning of the deer hunting.	ter arraigned before Judge Lafontaine and entered a plea of not guilty.	population of this country now eats about 500,000 pounds worth of meat
u	3. Judgment used in discriminating as to quantity and quality in buying	Of the 21 victims, nine were killed by the accidental or careless discharge	About a year ago de Champiain or-	
	are important factors in wise market-	les some in the bands of others.	to abdenuel nurchased considerable lum-	the state of the habit
	4. Do your menu making without discussion. If it is right, your fam-	seven by discharge of their own guns. four were mistaken for deer and one	six months ago one of the principal	of eating meat—beet, mutton, pork of
	ily will be satisfied. To these suggestions Mrs. Evans	tow bear. So for as reported only two	stockhoblers of the company had de Champlain arrested on a capita. The	"Excessive meat eating is a bad hab"
he of	added these general maxims for mar-	men have been arrested for recates	latter was released on bail amounting to \$20,000, furnished by J. A. Bilodeau.	radical as going without meat of any
of sat	keting: The use of less expensive foods is	Marston of Mexico, Me., a minimum	: Tr. Characian then Went to New 1008	who eat meat twice a day should cut
in	property prepared and server		avenue. A few days later he returned	dried heans, peas, etc., and cheese, and
led eir	large degree by the skill or careless-	\$500,000 LOSS CAUSED BY	while in his Canadian office at 62 St.	of meat at lunch and ainher should
er.	ness of the home-maker.	4000,000 LOSS 0AOSED D I	Mr. de Chample o is well known in Lowell: some her, ago be organized	Those not engaged in physical toll
the of	of equal importance with getting the money.		the New England Investment Co., and	consumption of meat.
J.,	Careless buying boosts prices. Today every woman could become	FIRE IN BROOKLYN	amount of over \$30,000. The shares	realth, the appeal reasons that the de-
	skilful in home-moking. This knowledge is within reach of all.		value of \$1. Among the subsidiary companies operated by the New Eng-	land the sponlies could be more eveny
	Willing to Do it Again	NEW YORK, Dec. 6 Fire in the business district of Brooklyn today de-	land investment Co. were the Belk	prices could be avoided.
ļ	All of the dieters declared, following	stroyed the four-story brick butturis	: Manchester Coal and Ice Co. 01 Man	LICENSE COMMISSION
	of the best of the series, that they had	burned part of the structure housing	. Co., Le Reveil Publishing Co., or which	was held this morning at
	except for the restraint against a but	Smith and slightly damaged adjoining	L'Etoile of this city was a part, and others.	10 o'clock and routine matters were
	literan made they would be betieved	properties, with an estimated loss of	The company paid ten per cent. divi	The following applicants were ta-
	willing to start right in for another two weeks of dieting. Not one o	The collapse of a wall led to a little	ceiver in the person of Judge Lovering	Junk collector: Jacob Fenderg, 160
	the squad lost weight, and one, Henry Gehring, Jr., gained 101, pounds. The	killed.	result that the stockholders were par 17 cents on the dollar and a new com	William Murphy, Thorndike Bereet, cor-
	average gain straight inrough the L	" NAK DIODIE ATIVIAICONI WAC	i pany was formed with headquarters in Lowell.	ice cream, etc., Nellie O'Brlen, 493
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	Country Wide Interest During the day Dr. Robertson re	The girl had gone to the plate		WINTER
	ceived a score of letters from person in various parts of the country, ex	is between employed there as an engineer		AA TT A T THE
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Æ	your train for Lowell	- LINE FOUNT HUNT MEETING		and a second services and A NT



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21 HUNTERSHAVE LOWELL MAN **UNDER ARREST** IN CANADA

BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 6.—The condition of Fexhall P. Keene of New York who was seriously injured yeaterday while ruling in the annual noith hunt meeting at the Harford Hunt elub near Farmington, Md. was reported to be unchanged this members. He traited early foday, long enough to ask for something to eat and after being given some milk agent lapsed into the semi-conscious state in which he had but all night.

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who were interested in the latter com-pany are now awaiting with interest the result of the trial in the Canadian

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-at Grocers everywhere.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP THE SPANISH PEDADT MURDER OF MRS. SMALL

OSSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 6.—The Carroll of Small and his wife. At the prelim-county grand jury today began an in-vestigation of the death of Mrs. Arlone C. Small, whose charred body was found on Sepl. 29 in the ruins of her home on the shore of Lake Ossipee, the neck bound by a cord and with a bullet in the skull. Meanwhile, Frederick La-Small, the woman's husband, who was at Boston when the fire was discovered, is at the county jail under a charge of murder.

esses before noon today. Among them

USSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 6 .- The Carroll of Small and his wife. At the prelim

TRIAL OF SELF WAX STYLED SPY CONTINUED

Graves, self styled international spy charged with attempting to extort \$3000 from Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador, was further continued today until March 10

Attorneys for Graves explained that their client had a business engagement which would require three months to fulfill and requested if any continuation be granted it be for at least three months.

NASHUA BULLET PLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

which the International Paper Box Machine Co. has been making bullets unment was considerably damaged today. Fire followed an explosion and swept through much of the shop, a small structure. The damage was estimated at \$5000. The origin of the explosion was the subject of official inquiry, but it was believed to have been due to everleating of an alloy bet.

FIRST PROTESTS AGAINST RAILROAD VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. s .- First protests against its railroad valuations were re-ceived today by the interstate com-merce commission.

CHAS. W. BARTLETT, WELL WAS UNICCESSFEL CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN 1805 NEWTON. Dec. 6—Charles W. Partlett, for many years one of the leading lawyers of Boston, and an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the democratic ticket in 1905, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was CHAS. W. BARTLETT, WELL

WAS UNSLCCESSFUL CANDIDATE

NEWTON, Dec. 6 - Charles W. Eart-lett, for many years one of the leading lawyers of Boston, and an unsuccessful candidate for governor on the demo-cratic ticket in 1905, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 71 years of use 71 years of age.

56,530 FREIGHT

RECORD NUMBER ORDERED FOR SAVS RECORD NUMBER ORDERED FOR -COST \$83,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—American railroads placed orders in November for the construction of 55,530 freight cars, representing an expenditure of about \$53,000,000, which established a

BERLIN, Dec. 6, by wireless to Say-ville. Cody artiflery operations at one point on the Russian front are reported in today's war office statement.

murder. Attorncy General James P. Tuttle, bye' as he entered the carriage, the directing the presentation of the case to the grand jury, called five wit-

IDENTIFIED AS "OLIVER OSBORNE"

forney's office here today by James W. and his wife, together with as "Oliver Osborne," the man who won the affections of Rae Tanzer.

NIGHT IN TOMBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—After a night in the Tombs prison, Charles H. Wax, who claims to be the mysterious "Oli-

Federal officials planned to bring fore him not only persons connect-i with Rae Tanzer's breach of prom-e suit against James W. Osborne but

ise suit against Jumes W. Osborne but also several young women he is believed to have duped.

Special interest was shown in a new figure in the case, who, according to District Attorney Marshall's office, is a woman of social standing above that of the average woman with whom Wax had associated. She met Wax, she believes, when he was posing as Charles H. Raymond. At that time he said he was a United States attorney. This woman has consented to appear, it was stated, on condition that her name will not be made known and for that reason she will appear in the records as Mme. N. She will he taken to see Wax secretly and the au-

in the records as Mme. N. She will be talken to see Wax secretly and the authorities believe that it will not be necessary for her to enter court.

Among others whom it is expected Wax will face today are Masie Mason, whom he is said to have married under the name of Nyc; Mrs. Stewart Denham, in whose house in New York he lived as "Oliver Osborne;" Miss Rose Helen Kaiser and her mother and the proprietor of the fovel ai Plainfield, N. J., where "Oliver Osborne" registered with Rae Tanzer,

WHALE ATE JONAH

WATERBURY, Conn., Dec. 6.—Did Adam and the whale cat respectively an apple and Jonah?

This state is likely to have a judicial decision on these questions. If the facts themselves are not settled by a jury here today, at all events the jury will determine whether it is blasphemous to doubt the Bible versions of

Gov. Ferguson and the Texas railroad commission asked for a rehearing on the valuation of sections of the Texas-Midland between Garrett and Midland Junction and the 52 miles known as the Northeastern branch.

The Western Union Telegraph Coprotested that the figures given as to the cost of reproduction of certain telephone cost of reproduction cost of the cost of cost of

and regarded that belief as orthodox and sacred every one who today denied the existence of witches is guilty of violating the statute. In 1895 an attempt, was made to prosecute for blasphemy, but the case was thrown out of court on the ground that there was no law forbidding it in that state. In 1891 there was a similar prosecution in New Jersey and the defendant was fined. Robert G. Ingersoll defended the accussed and paid the soll defended the accused and paid the

cars, representing an expenditure of about \$33,000,000, which established a new record, according to statistics published here today by the Journal of Commerce. Never before have freight cars ordered 32,000 cars.

Domestic roads ordered 342 and foreign buyers 623 locomotives and American roads bought 491 passenger cass and these together with the freight cars ordered and 737,000 tous of rails bought, brought the total cost of rails bought, brought the total cost of rails road equipment purchased dering November up to \$155,551,000, according to the statistics.

ON RUMANIAN FRONT

BERLIA, Dec. 6, by wireless to Say-ville.—Conly artiflery operations at one point on the Russian front are reported to today's war office statement. BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Testifying yester-day in the Waltham district court against her husband for non-support. Mrs. Albert Strass of Watertown declared that he stopped providing for his wife and two children because they attended church and said their prayers regularly. Mrs. Strass teld the court that her husband did not believe in God and that he threatened to diverce her if she persisted in god-

before that time,

BONAR LAW DECLINES Continued

Mr. Bonar Law to form a new min-lstry would be taken as a solution, but from the first there was some doubt whether the unionist leader could succeed in the task assigned to him, or whether he could command the suncort of a majority in the house the suncort of a majority in the house the suncort of a majority in the house

to him, or whether he could command the support of a majority in the house of commons if he did form a cabinet. The nationalists, who withdrew their support from Premier Asquith because of failute to carry out the agreement made by Mr. Lloyd George for bringing home rule into force immediately, would hardly be likely to follow a cabinet of which the unionist leader was the chief and in which Sir Edward Carson was included. It had been suggested their support might be obtained by granting their demands regarding Ireland, and it was even said Sir Edward was a party to this, but the Uister leader telegraphed his supporters in Belfast a flat denial of the report, saying: "The proposals attributed to me are without foundation. Ulster men know my views and my unabated loyalty to them."

Another difficulty was presented by house of commons to support Mr. As-quith. They are meeting today to make a final decision. The Manchester Guardian which gen-

The Manchester Guardian which generally voices the opinion of the provisional members, expressed the opinion that Mr. Bonar Law would be more likely to effect a combination which the house of commons would support than Mr. Lloyd George would be added there was no reason to believe Mr. Lloyd George had any amplitons for the tark. The Guardian

husiness of war. Should an elec-n become necessary it would be nunder a three-year old register

Whether Mr. Lloyd George, whose action led to the disruption of the co-alition government and the resignation

unionist party is doubtful.

Mr? Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and the Earl of Derby, Mobably would act under Mr. Lloyd George, as they supported his ultimatum to Premier Accelibrate programmer. Asquith regarding the formation of a

smaller war council.

The Westminster Gazette says
Premier Asquith's resignation was not
received with any dismay in liberal
circles. A majority of the party
warmly approved his decision and was
negared to give a majority administration. prepared to give a unionist administra-tion a fair chance if one were formed But it predicts that any minority government would have a precarious existence. The Gazette continues:
"it may well be that Mr. Asquith will, as a result of the crisls, be sum-

CABINET COLLAPSED

LONDON, Dec. 6.—Britain's coalition cabinet, which has held office since May of last year, has fallen, and British politics are in a state of chaos. Despite the fact that A. Bonar Law has been asked by the king to form a new cabinet, it is generally believed that Lloyd George will be the next premier.

Contrary to the expectation in many quarters that the politics in the labor party cortainly will hold a more important part in any new cabiner in than it has been filling in the old.

The labor party cortainly will hold a more important part in any new cabiner than it has been for in any new cabiner in that has been found in the more sensational London papers have enjoyed three or four days or alternative endowed thre

quarters that the political crisis would of the government, the develop the day proved so exciting that ministry collapsed. Isquith Resigned

First, Lloyd George, the war minister endered his resignation, and the

to be one of the leading members of the proposed war council.

The premier's decision to resign was taken after a day of extraordinary political excitoment and activity. There were constant comings and goings of the political leaders between Downing street and the various government departments. Mr. Asquith met several unionist leaders in consultation, including Bari Curzon, Lord Robert Cecil and the Earl of Derby.

Noticeable absentees from these conferences were A. J. Baifour, who is Ill; Andrew Bonar Law, J. Austin Chamberlain and Walter Hume Long.

Later in the afternoon the premier. litical excitement and activity

Later in the afternoon the premier met his suporters, including Viscount Grey, Lewis Harcourt, Edwin S. Mon-tague, the Marquis of Crewe, Regntald McKenna, Walter Runciman, Lord Buckmaster, H. Samuel, Lord Reading and Arthur Henderson.

Long Meeting

The meeting lasted for more than a The meeting lasted for more than an hour, and it is supposed that Mr. Asquith explained that he was faced by almost insuperable obstacles fo the recorge being as and intended to tender his resignation. Almost immediately the premier drove to the parliamentary nitions, and a y known as the not believed

faction that he relinquish the real diany more success with the labor mem- small cabinet directorate, or war cour

mons if a food dictator had been ap-pointed, he replied sharply: "I don't like a food dictator" The part Lloyd George is playing in

expected.

The labor party certainly will hold a

First, Lloyd George, the war minister, tendered his resignation, and this proved such an insurmountable obstacle to Fremier Asquitirs plans that he in turn felt compelled to go to King George and tender his resignation.

It was soon announced that Fremier Asquitirs had advised the king to ask Mr. Law to form a cabinet, and the unionist leader was summoned to the palace immediately after Mr. Asquitirs of parties. With the declination of Bonar Law to form a new ministry it is considered certain that David. We, the undersigned, desire lely to express our sincere that our many friends for their ac-kindness and expressions of syr

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRENNAN—The funeral of John Brennan will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. F. Rogers on Gorlan street. A funeral mass will be celebrated at the Sacred Heart church at 8 o'clock. Interment in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemelery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers. MARTIN—The funeral of George Thomas Martin will take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of the parents, Eugene and Clara Martin 40 Hudson street. Burial will take place in the Edson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

MCAPTRIELY—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Carolin McCaffrey will take place from her home, 463 Lincoln street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Funeral mass at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

bers than did Mr. Bonar Law, the par-cil.

liamentary correspondents say, while the attitude of a large part of the Asquith was asked in the house of com-

Bourque, 769 Merrimack street. Bur-lat took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cometery un-der the direction of Undertaker Na-poleon Bilodeau.

Joseph Curtin the sub-deacon. church choir sang the Gree chant. The burlal was in St. cemetery Lawrence, the funeral over the road in motors. The b

PENDERGAST—Andrew Pendergast, ged 51 years, died today at the state nitimary. Tewksbury. He leaves a prother, Via B. Pendergast. The body was brought to the about of former by

BLODGETT—Mrs. Rose Farrell Blodgett, a former resident of this city, passed away this morning at her late home in Townsend Harbor, Mass., after a long Bluess. She leaves her husband, George, a nephew, Francis Farrell of Lowell and a sister-in-law Mrs. Delia Farrell of Lowell. The remains

place from her home, and street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Funcial mass at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock. Buriat in St. Patrick's cenetery, in charge of Undertaker J. F. Rogers.

DEATHS

McCaffrey Hrs. Mary Carolin McCaffrey died yesterday at her home, so was a largely attended at the survey of the leaves her husband, Matthow; three brothers, Michael of Charlestown. Frank of Lewiston, Me., and kdward of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Patrick Medarrell, all of Lowell.

McCoffree Miss Emma Cloutier, four sisters, Misses from 15 days, and Mrs. Louis Cloutier four sisters, Misses from 15 days, and Mrs. Louis Cloutier, four risters, Misses from 15 days, and Mrs. Louis Cloutier, four sisters, Misses from 16 days of Clormont, N. H., Joseph of Clermont, N. H., Joseph of Manchester, N. H., and Alphones and Jean Cloutier of this city.

BOLRQUE—Roland, aged I yearant five months, died last night at the Sacres of Manchester, N. H., and Alphones and Jean Cloutier of this city.

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Joseph Curtin the sub-deacon. The church choir sang the Gregorian chant. The burial was in St. Mary's cemetery Lawrence, the funeral going over the road in motors. The bearest were Messrs, John Hyde, Daniel Hyde, Michael Dineen. John Dineen Joseph Dineen and William Dineen. Tributes were placed on the casket from Miss Mary Smith. Mrs. M. Dineen, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hyde, Miss Alice Dineen and Daniel Carroll. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker Charles H. Molloy.

Miss Helen E. Alway took place the morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home 16 West Edwers street, and was large

bund, George; a neplew, Francis Farrell of Lowell and a sister-in-law Mrs. Delia Farrell of Lowell. The remains Were removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Funeral notice later.

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MORIER—The funeral of Mrs. Henri Morler took place this morning at Son's Costette, Charles Dorizon, O.M.L., as sub-deacon. The bearers were received with the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Autoine Amyot, O.M.L., read the committeal prayers. Undertakers Archambault & Son had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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JOHN STREET

THE HIGH COST

Mayor O'Donnell's Reso lution Will Go to Congress

Cong. John Jacob Rogers Will Introduce Lowell Resolution

The resolution presented by Mayor O'Donnell and adopted by the municipal council November 14th relative to an investigation into the high cost of living has been introduced into congress by Congressman John Jacob Rogers, according to the following letter which the mayor has just received. lowing letter just received:

necessities.

I shall gladly introduce this resolution in congress when it convenement Monday, and heg to assure you of my great interest in this very important matter. Sincerely yours,

John Jacob Rogers.

Harper's selection probably will be made tomorrow.

As in the case of Mr. Wilson's first inauguration there will be no inaugural ball, but a reception or some other social affair may take its place. The ceremonics will include a parade. Four years ago the president rode in a carriage drawn by horses, but it is considered possible that at his second inauguration he may use an automobile, thus establishing a precedent.

EXAMINATION FOR WAGE EARNERS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Compulsory



ton and that has absorbed the bad odor of dirty freight ears. It is worth while to hear this in mind Officers of the Dracut Grange Hall, when buying Coffee.

At Dracut Grange Hall, DRACUT CENTRE

68 MERRIMACK STREET

The Lowell aerie of Eagles, one of the largest fraternal organizations in this city, held its election of officers for the ensuing year yesterday. The election was held at the organization's headquarters in the Harrington build-ing, Central street. The polls opened ing, Central street. The polls opened at 12 noon and remained open until



CORNELIUS T. O'KEEFE, Worthy President

DIANS FOR THE midnight. During the afternoon and evening the candidates and their friends were on the job at the door of the building, in the corridors and stairways and the thousand or more voters, who filed in the hall to east their votes were requested not to forget certain candidates.

Some of the candidates had "political cards" printed and they were distributed very lavishty. In the early evening a brief business meeting was held with Worthy President, Patrick McCann in the chair. The ball committee, Helen F. Doran, chairman, reported that the committee had been mittee, If each of the event. It was announced that a special meeting of the committee will be held Sunday morning for the purpose of election of the election. At midnight, the polls closed and the election officers were kopt busy to this morning at which time surprises.



WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.—Compulsory physical examination for waze earners was opposed today by President John P. Wilts of the United Min-Workers of America, in an address before the conference on rotal transported and the conference of rotal transported and the conference with memory of the council and protection of those who are accompletely between the fact of the physically in this he dided to the class of the council and sharping trend today. Will the dided to the class of the council and sharping trend of the same and the council and sharping trend of the council and sharping trend of the same process of the council and sharping trend on the total of the flower of European mandation, maintain and sharping trend on the total of the same process of the council and sharping trend on the total of the same process of the council and the council an

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LOWELL EAGLES PRES. WILSON STUDIES CONGRESS TAKES HIGH COST OF LIVING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson today becam a study of cost of living reports submitted by government departments and from them is expected to decide what steps he will recommend to congress. United States District Attorney Anderson of Boston, in charge of the nation-wide inquiry, arrived here today and after conferences with the officials of the department of justice confered with ment of justice confered with ment of justice confered with ment personally.

The plan suggested by Mr. Anderson of Boston and probably will see the president personally.

The plan suggested by Mr. Anderson of Summoning a grand jury in Newson of summon

Cuff, Mary Enfrey, Lucy Sheridan; finance committee, Catherine A. Gaffing, chairman, Mrs. Bridget Murray; Irish history, Jennie Dillion. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements for installation of officers to take place the second meeting in January, 1917.

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PLEADS NOT GULTY TO GHAPPE OF KILLINGWIFE Committee was dancing and following supper there was dancing Among those present were the bridgegroum's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington Hobson of Lowell, Mrs. Kester is a gray of buffalo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich of Rome, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aldrich of Rome Aldrich

A big mastiff dog, owner unknown, was killed on the Centralville bridge A big magliff dog, owner unknown, was killed on the Centralville bridge by an automobile express truck operating between Lawrence and Lowell this forencen. When the dog was struck the Lowell Humane society officers were summoned, but the antimat was dead when they arrived and the board of health office was notified.

James F. Kelty has decided to accept the \$13,000 offered by the municipal council a few days mgo in relation to the value of land and buildings selzed at the time of the Dummer street extension. Originally the city had offered Mr. Kelty \$10,459, the assessed valuation, but he declined to accept. A few days ago his lawyer. J Joseph O'Comov, held a conference with members of the council and the city solution at city hall and the present arrangement was provided tor.

PRES. WILSON BUSY
WASHINGTON. Dec. 6.—President
Wilson disposed of a great number of
engagements today to clear his calendar for the first days of congress. He
received the new council of national
defense, conferred with numerous senators and representatives, reviewed 800
champion boy corn growers and canning club girls from Ohio and touched
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A meeting of the members of the Business Men's battalion will be held at the armory this evening. The roll call will be promptly at 7.30 o'clock and a feature of the evening will be an address by a regular army officer. The thail drill of the original enistment will be held Doc. 13 and on this eccasion the speaker will be a man direct from the war fronts in Europe.

A big mastiff dog, owner unknown.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The election of, officers of, Samuel II. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: II. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: II. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: II. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: II. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: IX. C. Richard A. Towle: V.C. Carl O. Johnson: prelate. Charlos S. Petri-grew; M.W., Daniel E. Sharkey; K.R. S., Robert J. Fullerton., W.P., llarry C., Bowen: M.E., Alvan E., Joy; A.A., William Thompson; inside guard. Charles thur E. Estes; outside guard. Charles the refer to representative to grand lodge for two years, A. E. Joy; alternate, II. C. Bowen; planist, Wallernate, II. C. Bowen; planist, Wallernate,

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Witness, Charles J. MeIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

F. M. Esty Register.

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KEY TO FIRE ALARM BOXES

All box numbers commencing with I the figure one, as 12, 13, etc., up to 131 are located within a radius of about one-half mile from Dutton street common, extending from Dutton street north to Pawucket street and from School street east to Merrimack mills. EXPERIENCED TEACHER will give lessons in English language, arithmetic, civil service, etc. Individual or class instruction. Apply Miss K. E. Cavanaugh, 129 Liewellyn st.

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RESULTS OF THE TO URGE NAT. LEAGUE TO SANCTION LADIES' DAY CHICAGO, Dec. 6-Charles H. Weegh-

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P. B. KIRSCHNER, 226 Merrimack st., Lowell, Mass. Dress plaiting and buttons. Established 1887.

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Sedford man when it came to clearly delivered blows.

Brown would have won the decision, as he had scored a comfortable lead up to the time the battle was stopped.

The real fight of the night was the battle between Joe Connolly and Walter Butler, won by the former in 12 rounds. Butler appeared unable, to solve Connolly's puzzling attack and could not penetrate Connolly's defence. could not penetrate Connolly's defence.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago club of the National league, is prepared to urge National league owners to sanction ladies' day at the annual meeting of the league in New York next Monday, he said today.

One day a week at which women are admitted free to the ball parks is an essential especially in cities again in a 12-round bout; Phinney where the practice is followed by the American league, in the opinion of Mr. Weeghman.

I do not intend to request the league to set aside any nenticular and Johnny Burke.

Bedford man when it came to cleanly

POCKETHOOK lost Saturday on Charles st., containing money and key. Return to Mary Cable, 9 Ames st. and receive reward. POCKETBOOK lost between Paige st, and corner sliddlesex and Contra-its. Reward for return to 2014 Mid-dlesex st.

POCKETBOOK found containing sum of money. Call at Lowell Electric light Corp., Market st. W. McIncrney. COON CAT lost, Saturday: hrown and white. Please return to 339 Concord t. Phone 2075-M. COW lost Tuesday night, Lakeview venue. White, little black. Reward

CHILD'S WHITE AND BLACK MUFF with kid gloves, lost between Riverside and Ford 8ts. Please return to Mrs. Rousseau, 119 Ford st. TWO BLACK POCKETBOOKS lost Saturday near Merrimuck sq.; each contained money and checks. Reward if returned to 134 Moore st.

SMALL SUM OF MONEY found. Owner may have same by calling at 3 Fulton st. and pay for adv.

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Next Saturday, Dec. 9, at 3 O'Clock ADMINISTRATRIX SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT 13 LAGRANGE ST.

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By virtue of heense from Probate Court within and for the County of Middlesex. Massachusetts. Will sell at public anction on the premises re-Middlesex. Massachusetts. Will sell at public anction on the premises real about 2282 sq. ft. of land located on the north side of Lagrange street, and four members of the heard of albout tenements, two in front having six rooms each rent for \$7 and the two tenements in the rear of four rooms each rent for \$4 and the two tenements in the rear of four rooms each rent for \$4 and the two tenements in the rear of four rooms each rent for \$4 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants. The location is very good, being \$40 and are occupied by good tenants and four members of the city council against aime democrats.

LEOMINSTER. Dec. 6. Leominster went back into the no-license column yesterday by a margin of 334 votes.

After a vigorous campaign in which school children paraded with red fire, the "dry" forces recantured the city.

MARY KANE.

Administrately of the Eslate of Patrick Kane.

SEC. M'ADOO'S REPORT OF FOUR MASS. CITIES SWING ALLIES DO NOT DESIRE TO GOVERNMENT FINANCES OVER TO "DRY" COLUMN FORCE GREECE INTO WAR

Fall River, Haverhill, Leominster and Taunton Switch From "Yes" to "No" -Ashley Wins in New Bedford

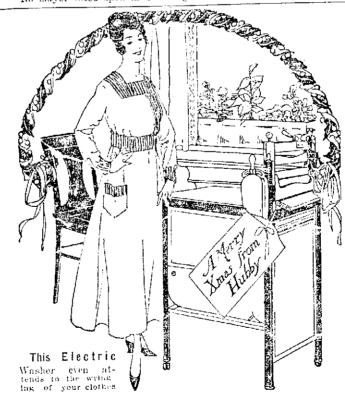
BROCKTON

BROCKTON, Dec. 6.:--Stewart B. MeLead, republican, was elected mayor
yesterday over his appanent. William
L. Gleason, democrat, by a vote of 4425
to 5689. The modicense forces won
by a slightly reduced margin, the vote
being yes, 4478, no. 6013. Last year's
vote was, yes, 4079; no. 5766. The republicans retained control of the city
government, electing 12 members of

the "dry" forces recaptured the city by a vote of 1619 to 1315. The city

RESULTS OF CITY ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary McAdoo's annual report of the govern- ment's finances, presented to congress	conclusion is irresistible that author-	Fall River,	Hav	zerhill L	- eominster	r and
ending June 30, 1917, will show a bal- since of \$115,000,000 in the general fund	dictated by local reasons and without					
but that the figures a year later 30, 1918, will show a deficit in the gen- eral tund of \$185,000,000.	ernment. The most serious aspect is this: The annual operation and main-				n "Yes" to	I t
of conducting the government for the	stantly increasing burden.	—Ashley	/ Wit	ns in Nev	w Bedfor	d
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outlay beyond the estimated income. For the fiscal year 1916 now drawing	can be accomplished by divorcing the public building question from all local	yesterday the dominant vote strong, widespread wave agai cense, four municipalities swir	inst li- ng over	HAVERHILL	most sensational elec history, New Bedford ift of ed Charles S. Ashley	l yesterday elect- [
prosperity and expresses greatest confi-	izing no public buildings until a thor- ough and intelligent investigation of	with the clergymen of all the	ce 1908. Haver	hill into the "dry" column	after the 18th time, defeat	ing Mayor Hath-
year," the secretary says, the barrier the ity which set in so strongly during the	heen made to this department and u- full report thereon has been submitted	liquor, but being unable unti-		* Manual Albert T. Dontlott	TELOTIN CICKOC, AIRCLE	majority was cut 6
throughout the United States, and and mantal economic conditions have never	of separate measures to cover each	license, but a vigorous campai	ign was of 73:	campaign, changed the m 2 in favor of license last a majority against license	year The vote for mayo	o, 4537.
duction have reached the highest point	would be eradicated."	couragements.	iny dis- votes.	The yote was: Yes, 389 as against 3898 yes, 3166 no	2; no, Trouble began earl, o, last ing and rioting wa during the day in the	s not infrequent ne vicinity of the
fidence in the future, near that prise and development have been problem to the year.	tended a year to Sopt. 2, 1918, since congress might not be in session next congress might not be improved by	years, after having been dry f Wet City For 16 Years Taunton went no-lirense f	the While	aldermen selected were G itchins and William Henry Herman E. Lewis and Ra	Root, called to stop a fight	t outside the pre-
"The financial strength of the orders States—the greatest in our history— commanding position in	pean war is still in progress and seri-	Yes. 2713; No. 2891. Last ye	ear the comm	ngree were chosen for the lttee. No party designation d on the ballot.		dd A. Talmadge, Mayor Hathaway,
pation. On Nov. 1, 1916, the stock of	hearly 1700 policies were written by the	ried right up to the eve of th	he elec-	amos visatordos for the first	Clarence E. Burtt, went entitusiast, clubbed	a citizens' party into insensibility, iter W. Chase, also
States was estimated at the past an increase of \$714,597,804 in the past	to \$3,142,525.	The license forces failed to	effect in 16 n. Wal- no. 28	veers. The rote was: Yes	, 2713; of the citizens' parts ent li- the point of a pisto More than \$100,000	y, was need up at
in any other country of the world. Through the operations of the federal	which increased about \$3,400,000 ever the previous year, the secretary says the European conflict is still interfer-	New Bedford, while keeping	to the	.—	TY ELECTIONS YESTE	RNAV
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ROME, Dec. 6.—The allies do not desire to force Greece into war nor do they support any anti-dynastic movement in Greece, asserted Premier fosselli in his report on the war delivered here yesterday before the chamber of deputies. Prem. Boselli retirated the determination of Italy to maintain the war with her allies until the restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro was accomplished. This he termed "the noble and essential object of the war." At the close of his report the premier sent a message of greeting to "our valorious Latin sister, Rumania," trusting for her final success.

The premier recapitulated the history of Italy's participation in the war and numerated the reasons which induced King Victor to enter into the struggle. As a proof that Italy was prepared to push her operations vigorously, the premier announced that there were now 2100 factories working on war material, the workers be-

election in the downtown section alone, the money being placed even up to a short time before the closing of the polls at noon. The Ashley men

ACTIVITY ON INTERNED

RIO JANEIRO. Dec. 6.—Extraordinary activity has been noted for several weeks on board the German ships interned here, according to the Jornal. Some of the vessels have been receiving provisions and coal and others are clearing their decks. According to the Jornal there is every indication that the ships are preparing to set out recoverily to order to avoid regulation. secretly in order to avoid requisition.

CO. M MEMBERS

A successful social and dance was conducted in Associate hall last evening by members of Company M. Ninth regiment, which recently returned from the border. A large number of friends of the company attended and enjoyed a delightful program. Music for an order of 20 dances was furnished by Broderick's orchestra. Souveniar dance orders, containing a picture of the company, were presented to the guests. The officers in charge were as follows: General manager Robert Ginitian; assistant, John Wallace; floor director, John Kerins; assistant, Daniel Brennan; treasurer, Timothy H. Lynch; assistant, Edward L. Kelley; secretary, Ceorge Tighe; chief aids, Sidney Craig Irving J. Loueraft; aids, enlisted men. A successful social and dance

FEAR OF U-BOATS KEEPS RECRUITS IN CANADA

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 6.—The co-onial government permitted it to be-come known today that reports of Ger-man submarines in the Atlantic had retonial government permitted it to beman submarines in the Atlantic had resulted in the cancelling of the dispatch Farrow. of a draft of recruits for the Newfoundland restment which had been PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE! planned for the last week in Novemplanned for the last week in Robenher. Some of the regulations previously enforced but recently suspended, regarding measures for coast defense have been reimposed.

Lights in this city are permitted but coast lights have been ordered dimmed. A feet of pairel boats has been ordered.

a peet at parof the vicinity of Cap-grantz-d to scout in the vicinity of Cap-ltace and the grand banks. Thes-boats are equipped with wireless ap-parates and will give warning in case of the approach of any hostile ves

PHILIP HALE'S PAINTINGS The Lowell Art association opened its taking them.

Season at the Weistler house last even.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that

season at the Whistler house last eventure with an one ning night reception and exhibition of paintings in oil and water color by thing Hale of Salon. The hospitality commutee presided and served refreshments.

The pictures are for the most particles of the sea and many are of spots around Salem, though the artist apparently loves sea and sky and cares little for the shore line or anything relating to land life. The great size of the water colors is a matter size of the water colors is a matter of the water color in the color of the water colors is a matter of the water color of the water color water of the water color salon in the which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just as effectively, but their action is gentle and which calomed does, and just a spots around Salem, though the artist apparently loves sea and sky and cares little for the shore line or anything relating to land life. The greatistic of the water colors is a matter for surprise and also their peculiar treatment. There are many pictures of aspects of the ocean in all atmospheric conditions and as a contrast there are a few landscapes. The paintings will remain for two works or so of aspects of the ocean in all atmospheric conditions and as a contrast there are a few landscapes. The paintings will remain for two weeks or so and admission will be free to members daily. The general public may attend at the nominal charge of 25 cents.

Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel temptations afflicted with liver and bowel temptations. The painting patients afflicted with liver and bowel temptations will be free to members and of the painting patients afflicted with liver and bowel temptations afflicted with liver and bowel temptations. The painting patients afflicted with liver and bowel temptations afflicted with li

PEACE BLIND

"We must be reconciled to the bitter truth that our enemies are too deeply pledged to their war aims to see any thing else. They are peace blind. The worst calamities are not to be spared worst calamittes are not to be sparse the European people but one consola-tion remains and that is that harsh sulers do not rule for long. When even their strong men do not achieve any-thing our enemies do not admit their

BONUS TO EMPLOYES OF BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 6 .- The decision of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad to give a houns of 4 per cent on wages carned in the last six months to all amployes receiving less than \$2000 at year war announced by President Percy R. Todd today. About 1700 employes will beneat.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

A well attended meeting of the Educational club was held yesterday afterneon at the Y.W.C.A. The following program was presented: Piano solo. Miss Helen Mulcahy; reading, Miss Ruth Whelton; piano duets, Miss Ruth Whelton; piano duets, Miss and Grace Finnegan; reading, Mrs.

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FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS-SION ROOMS TOMORROW AFTERNOON |AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

Goods consist of brass beds, white iron beds, with National springs, silk floss, hair, cotton and combination mattresses, tapestry rugs 9x12, 8-3x10-6 and 6x9-6, dining room set in oak consisting of five chairs and arm chair, upholstered in genuine leather, round plank-top table, china closed and buffet, sold separately, odd chairs and rockers. All the above goods are new and perfect. Free delivery of all new goods to all parts of the city and suburban towns.

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One grandfather's clock, modern style, two very good square pianos, two barber chairs, hot water tank and sink, one light oak that-top desk, six oak dining chairs, cane seat, three oak dressers, two fee chests, one vacuum cleaner, one large parlor stove, one duing room table, one kitchen table, odd chairs, rockers, etc.

42. V. KEYES. odd chairs, rockers, etc.

Fair tonight and Thursday; colder tonight; high

westerly winds.

Bucharest Captured

CONCRETE SIDEWALKS FOR WHITE STREET

IMPORTANT CASE

How Frederick C. Martin represent-ed himself in the court of surrogate, N. Y., as the husband of the late Miss N. Y., as the husband of the late Miss billian McDonough, formerly of Lowell, atthough she never had married and his legal wife was living, then tobtained appointment as administrator of Miss McDonough's estate, collected her savings account of \$3000 and vanished, are set forth in an opinion justifier in which the appellate division reverses the decision of the sarrogate justice.

justice.

Thomas McDonough of Chapel street, this city, father of the deceased, through his attorney, Benjamin J. Moloney of this city, asked the surrogate court to revoke the letters of administration granted to Martin under the name of Frederick C. Lunn on the state of a woman he called Mrs. Libertal of a woman he called Mrs. Libertal of a woman he called Mrs. Libertal of the woman he called Mrs. Libertal of the second control of the second of the name of Frederick C. Lunn on the estate of a woman he called Mrs. Lil-lian Lunn Mr. McDonough also asked that the New Amsterdam Casualty Co. on Martin's bond for \$3000 be compelled to pay over the money taken by the administrator. He asserted that Martin had married Alice M. Hardy at Bolton. Mass., when he was only 18 years of age. The surety company donied the aftegations and made unsuccessful efforts to find Martin.

The surregate court decided in favor of the Casualty Co., and the matter was taken to the appellate division by Atterney Moloney with the result that Justice Dowling gave out the following decision:

Martin and Alice M. Hardy is still in full force and effect. All these facts were proved conclusively as well as the identity of Frederick C. Martin and Fred C. Lunn. Not only was Lunn's marriage (under his real name of Martin and Land M. Hardy proved but there is not a shred of testimony that he was ever married to Lillian McDonough not assumption. He was not the husband of Lillian McDonough and of Lillian McDonough and not entitled to administer her estate, and

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At the meeting of the municipal council next Wednesday, December 13. Commissioner Charles H. Morse will introduce an order for the laying of concrete sidewalks on both sides of White street. Pawtucketville, from Second avenue to Riverside street, thus favoring the remonstrance of the original petitioners who appeared in full force at the hearing before the

SING SING

ALBANY, N. Y., Der. 6.—The appointment of William H. Moyer, for 12 years warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., as warden of Sing Sing prison, was announced today by Sing prison, was announced today by the state superintendent of prisons,

Rudolph H. Rhodes was arraigned the application to compel him to account and to remove him as administrator should have been granted."

trator should have been granted." him with drunkenness and threatening

teld that he had a right to appeal to Continued to page nine

Cardinal O'Connell

Photos taken by Cy Williams last Sunday ARE ON SALE.AT Griffith & Shea's Pharmacy 151 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

RUMANIA

BERLIN, Dec. 6, by wireless to Sayville-Bucharest, capital of Rumania, has been captured, it was officially announced today.

Ploechti, the important railway junction town, 36 miles northwest of Bucharest, also has been taken.

The so much talked about Pollard's avenue, extending from John street to Paige street, has been declared closed

Paige street, has been declared closed by the abutters and the necessary transfers of land have been effected. This does not mean however, that no vehicles will be allowed to go through the avenue, but as soon as the abutters are ready to enlarge their property they may do so and may take whatever land they own in the avenue. Shortly after the Nesmith estate and the state of New Hampshire had settled their grievances the abutters to the avenue got together and discussed the proposition of closing the alley and the matter has been pending since. A counte of days ago it was finally agreed by all concerned to close the altey and the transfer of the land to the abutters was effected.

By the closing of Pollard's avenue by the closing o

the Union National bank, the Ladd estate, the Nesmith estate, the Courier-Citizen Co. the estate of Major Rowell and the estate of M. Parker can extend their property to Paige street. It is said that the Union National bank is contemplating extending its property to Paige street, while several other improvements are in line in the district.

The alley has been opened for a great many years and recently it has been the cause of criticism on the part of the Special Aid society.

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While the postoffice was on the site new occupied by a part of the Hildreth building the alley was closed, but was opened again in 1895 and has been opened to traffic since.

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At 2.30 o'clock this afternoon a portion of the fire department was summoned to 7 Howe street for a brisk fire in a 21-2 story dwelling, the fire having started in a room on the first floor. An alarm was sent in from box 8 and when the firemen arrived on the premises the flames had caten their way through to the partition, but there was more snoke than blaze and the dammer was slight.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamship John Lambert, listed in the Maritime Register as an American vessel, was shelled and sunk without warning by a German submarine off the Isle of Wight, on Nov. 22, according to members of the crew, Americans, who arrived here today on the French, line steamship Espagne from Bordeaux.

The John Lambert was one of 12 vessels which, built on the Great Lakes, the French line agreed to purchase.

According to the arrivals today the vessel had not yet been turned over to the French line treats but was on its way to Havre for delivery there.

The attack took place at 4.30 p. m. when the ship was 25 miles south of the Isle of Wight, the crew said. The engineer, Edward Harrison of this city, said that the U-boat first made its presence known by sending a shell crashing through the John Lambert's bridge and that the firing continued during the time the crew was taking to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

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to the boats, twelve shots in all being fired.

The crew, numbering 16, all of whom arrived here today without their captain, said they rowed forty miles to the French coast, being on the waver twelve hours and that shortly after the label partners are shortly af-

NO OFFICIAL REPORT
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—State department officials had received no reports early today on the sinking
without warning of the American
steamer John Lambert by a German
submarine. Steps will be taken to
ascertain promptly the facts in the
case.

ter twelve hours and that shortly after the John Lambert went down they saw the submarine attack and sink two unidentified vessels—a steamship and a bark.

The John Lambert was the last of the 12 Great Lakes craft to be taken to France for delivery. Eighty members of the crews of four of these vessels were passengers on the Espagne bers of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company owned the The Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company owned the Spain, where the survivors were seriation which was built in 1903 at Chicago.

The vessel sailed from Montreal on Oct. 20.

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Councilor Andrews said yesterday:

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Yes of energy a little fresh air, even if it necessitated a special guard or and thus building a special cell out in the pulliding a special cell out in the yard where he could spend two or three hours a day. Concrety most enough to realize that special privileges would cease at once if he fixed to escape while enjoying them, and he would not have a chance in the world to escape from the surveillance to which he would be subjected.

THOUGHT ARABIA ARMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A preliminary reply from Germany to the request for information concerning the sinking of the British liner Arabit was cabled to the state department yesterday by the American embassy at Berlin. It said a submarine commander had reported attacking the ship, believing her to be an armed transport, and asked that the United States inform the imperial povernment of any evidence it might have about the incident and the character of the vessel.

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Secretary Lansing declined to comment upon the communication further than to say fitst it added neathing to the information in the hands of fire department.

It is understood that the German request will be compiled with, but it is uncertain whether a statement of the American government's views with accompany the information or he withheld pending a further communication from Germany. A similar situation exists in reward to the case of

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE TO DYSPEPTICS

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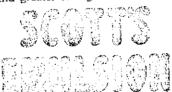
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STEPS TO REDUCE THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Foderal, state and municipal investigations of alleged combinations responsible for the high cost of food products made rated progress yesterday. Witnesses w supmoned by Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill to tell what they know about cold storage shateour of the high cost of food products made and properties yesterday. Witnesses w supmoned by Attorney-General Henry C. Attwill to tell what they know about cold storage shateour of the high cost of fived when with the will select a special commission. The health department of floston was notice in securing further data which, may call for prosecution of food productions. The health department of floston was notice in securing further data which, may call for prosecution of food speculators.

Mayor Curley instructed the corporation counsel to assign one of his department attorneys to conselt with Health Commissioner Mahour, and also to place an emission to confer with the stronge-general, and also to place an emission to confer with the department of successible, that would indicate Husion, combination ar compinacy.

United States District Attorney George W. Anderson left for Was leaved to the finance of succession of the popular with the department of justice before a special feed with the stronger of the same of the first constituents demanding in presenting evidence, where the wild be successed in the cost of twing the same of the ninth department of justice before a special feed will be successed by the same of the probability of the same probability o

THE SPELLBINDER

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nunciation of a local botel-keeper upoa him, the latter claiming that the speaker has standered him by certain references made to his hostery. The
candidates for commissioner have been
"gune-shoening" in different sections of
the city, personally appealing for
votes and telling stories, and it is
claimed that one candidate at least has
been using one argument in the Highlands and another at the Acre concerning his opponents. Little or nothing is heard from the school board
candidates, and it is a good bet one
man in five can't tell who the candidates are if called upon to name them
off-hand.

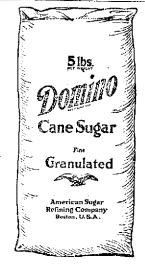
Improvements in the Highlands

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Light avenue is a little side street that runs off Slovens street, near Pine, so little that it would almost take a light to find it after dark. There are a few houses and a honnery on it. For the past few days a gang of street department employes have been lossily at work digging up Light avenue for the purpose of crading and otherwise impreving it. The residents of the upper Highlands are delighted to receive even this small consideration from the street department, but just above Light avenue running at right angles to it is Chauncey avenue, a street much longer and more important to the general public than Light avenue and on which there are more houses than on Light avenue. St. Margaret's church is between Stevens street and Chauncey avenue, the rear doors of the church allowing parishioners to leave by way of Chauncey avenue. Hundreds of people use Chauncey avenue every Sunday of the year, and hundreds pass through Light avenue. Yet Chauncey avenue has been a rough country lane for a couple of years despite repeated attempts to have it fixed up. Still the residents of the district are thankful that at least one little, seldom-used side street is being Improved, for it shows that the street department is alive to the fact that there is such a district as the upper Highlands, e district as the upper Highlands

There are several Lowell men employed in Pittsfield, Mass., and within re-election, while others entertain different views.

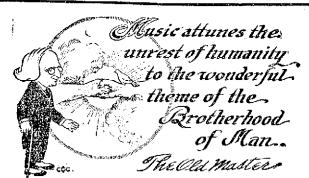
The only out-door speaker thus far has been Mr. McNamara, the no-license advocate and his opening addresses have brought down the described in the latter claiming that the speaker has standered him by certain references made to his hostelry. The candidates for commissioner have been accordinates for commissione



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Billy Sunday's Bad Breaks

Billy Sunday will do his cause or the cause of temperance no good by making breaks such as he recently made concerning Mike Kelly, the former star ball player. Sunday is reported as having said that Mike Kelly dled a drunkard and a pauper, when everybody in Boston who followed the career of the great ball player knows that he died of pneumonia in the Boston Emergency hospital and that his remains are interred in the beautiful lot of Boston lodge of Eiks, in Mt. Hope cemetery. There are no Filks in the Potter's field. I believe it was Sunday who a few years ago, made a similar had break concerning the late John Clarkson, the pitching end of Boston's celebrated \$20,000 hatter, and I deviced the statement at

BOSTON, Dec. 6.- Testerday was the warmest Dec. 5 in 39 years, or since 1877, when the maximum temperature figure on that day was 58, the same as yesterday's high mark. Indoor life and heavy street citches became stuffy and irksome, but the inscrutable

maximum, at noon, and again at 3, and dropping to the low 50s around

WEST INDIES TO U. S.

COPENHAGEN, via London, Dec. 6.

—The delegation from the Danish West Indies, which has been conferring with the parliamentary committee in regard to the proposed sale of the islands to the United States on the eve of their departure have handed a report to the committee asking for a government indemnity for the sufferers from the recent hurricane in the event of the sale being completed. The report also recommends that Denmark make a bequest to commemorate Danish rule, the bequest to be applied to social and educational purposes.

THE STATE ELECTION

Special to The Sun

Special to The Sun STATE HOUSE. Boston, Dec. 6.—At the weekly meeting of the governor's executive council today the official tabulation of the total vote cast at the recent state election was made public. Today is the first time that the official vote for every candidate for public office on November 7 heraine public office on November 7 heraine public office as the official votes on Rowente as well as the official votes on Dubois, Arthur A. Verville, Joseph crown, as well as the official votes on

public office on November 7 hecame known, as well as the official votes on the several referenda.

It may not seem surprising but the highest vote east was in favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, the "yes" vote being 312,675. The nearest approach to this is the vote for Calvin Coolidge of Northampton, who received a vote of 283,166, for the office of licettenant governor.

Although Lieut. Gov. Coolidge received the highest vote for a state office. Le did not register the largest plurality, this honer going to Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, successful candidate for the other of secretary of state, whose plurality was 33,616, while Lieut. Gov. Coolidge's lead over his democratic opponent, Thomas P. Riley of Malden, was but \$4,030.

The lowest plurality for a state officer was that of Gov. Samuel W. MecCall of Winchester, who led his democratic opponent, Prederick W. Mansheld of Boston, by but 45,240. The plurality of Henry Cabot Lodge of Nailant, for senator in congress, was, however, below that of Gov. McCall's, Senator Lodge led his democratic opponent, John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, by but \$2,93 votes.

The largest vote for a democratic candidate was police by John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, candidate for senator in congress, who received 234,238.
A close second was Frederick W. Mansheld of Boston, candidate for senator in congress, who received 15,568 votes.

The largest vote cast for a socialist of mandidate was policed by John P. Fitzgerald of Boston, candidate for senator in congress, who received 15,568 votes.

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Coolidge of Northampton, 283,166; his plurality is 84,930.

For secretary, Albert P. Langtry of Springfield, 279,153; his plurality is 93,616.

Simoneau, Omer J. Lussier, Joseph Leclair, Henry Cote, William W. Caron, Albert Bourassa, Lee Mailhot, Raoul J. Blais, James Lowrey, George Morel and Raoul Roux.

For treasurer and receiver general. For treasurer and receiver general. Charles L. Burrill of Boston, 280,910; his plurality is 92,944.

For attorney general, Henry C. Att-will of Lynn, 279,621; his plurality is 99,924.

92,134.
For senator, in congress. Henry Cabot Lodge of Nahan, 267,177; his plurality is 32,939.
For auditor, Aionzo B. Cook of Roston, 272,588; his piurality is 85,560.
The largest vote for presidential elector was for Charles Cabot Johnson of Nahant, republican, who polled 268,812 votes. The largest vote for a demogratic presidential elector was cost for Pavid I, Walsh of Fitchburg, 247,885.

INTERESTING ADDRESS ON **HUMANIZING INDUSTRY**

The Molly Varnum chapter, D.A.R., held a very interesting meeting at the Spalding house, Pawtucket street, yesterday afternoon and listened to a timely addrers by Miss Antoinette Greeley, who spoke on "Humanizing Industry." Miss Greeley has made a reputation as a specialist in her subject and she is a speaker of force, charm and conviction.

Miss Greeley told of her personal experiences and of the complex organization of present industrial conditions. The modern employer is beginning to see that there is an economic side as well as a human or sentimental side to welfare work among employes and there is an attempt to reduce it to a system whereby the employer will make provision for the human and personal needs of those who help him to make dividends. Spasmodic generosity only tends to arouse labor unrest, but anything that tends to a better understanding increases efficiency and results in general good. She took up the various elements of welfare work and said among other things that accidents for which no compensation is paid bring more poverty than drink. She is not in favor of a system of generosity but one of justice. justice.

gesterday's high mark. Indoor life and heavy street clothes became stuffy and irksome, but the inscrutable weather man declared last night in his wonted blandness, "59 is about a scasonable temperature. I should say."

Intermittent frisky breezes from the southwest ourier prevailed. The precipitation for the 24 hours measured of the mark ourier prevailed weather, with probable rains, followed by clearing and a drop in temperature. Fair and colder weather is forecasted for tomorrow, with increasing westerly winds.

Starting at 55 at 1 yesterday morning, the mercury one-stepped, hestinted and fluctuated, touching 50, the maximum, at noon, and again at 3, and declared that Baroness Huard who made such an impression in Lowell last season would return to the city probably on Dec. 13 and would speak at Colonial hall, ander the auspices of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Battle of the Molty Varnum chapter, D.A.R. Baroness Huard spoke of the Batt Mrs. Burton H. Wiggin stated that

The house and grocery store of John Keefe on the Groton road on the shore of Crystal lake in North Che'msford was destroyed by fire Monday night and that camps in the vicinity were not damaged was due to the efficient not camaged was due to the efficient work of neighbors who were attract-ed to the scene and lent valuable as-sistance. All efforts to save Mr. Keefe's property, however, proved fruitless.

fruitless.

There was a grocery store on the ground floor while the upper floor was used as living quarters. The latter was fully furnished but there was but little stock in the store. All of the furnishings were lost.

The fire threatened to spread to nearly cannot but this was prevented by

The fire threatened to spread to hear-by camps but this was prevented by the efficient work of neighbors who used sand and water with good effect. A barn close by the cottage also was saved.

The fire was discovered by John II.

The are was discovered by John II. Preston and had its origin in the cel-ber. It is thought that it started from an over-heated furnace. Mr. and Mrs. Keefe were away from home at the time.

C.M.A.C. MEETING

At a regular meeting of the members of the C.M.A.C. held last evening the nomination of officers was held, the observance of New Year's day was dis-cussed and 13 new members were initiated. The meeting, which was largely attended was presided over by President Louis St. Jean. The president was authorized to ap-

Dubois, Arthur A. Verville, Joseph

Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pellets are the original little Liver Pils. These tiny, The afficial votes on the several referendia follow:
In favor of holding a constitutional convention, 217,293; opposed, 120,979; "yes" majority, 96,314.
In favor of making New Year's day a legal holiday, 312,673; opposed, 113,412; "yes" majority, 196,366.
In favor of the act to prevent the voters of one political party from voting in the primaries of another political party, 209,824; opposed, 150,050; "yes" majority, 50,574.
The official party, 209,824; opposed, 150,050; "yes" majority, 50,574.
The official party from voting in the primaries of another political party, 209,824; opposed, 150,050; "yes" majority, 50,574.
The official votes for successful state officers and schalar in congress, with their respective pluralities, follow:
For governor, Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, 276,123; his plurality is 166,240.
For lieutenant governor, Calvin in the primary important questions regarding slekness, Your free copy will be sent on receipt of 30 cants in stamps to pay wrap-ing and malling charges from Dr. Pierce's Invelled' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

lais, James Lowrey, George Morel and the next regular meeting.

The nomination of officers was held and those nominated without opposition were as follows: Alphonse Fortier, president: Joseph L. Lamoureux, treasurer; Napoleon L. Lozeau, financial sec-retary; Adelard St. Jean, assistant Buancial secretary; Thomas Berube, re-cording secretary; Richard Daigle, as-wistant. distant recording secretary; Albert lamel, corresponding secretary; Raoul Peltier, marshal; Joseph Boutin and A verdict in the sum of \$1200 was re- his home at S Albert Lutz, sentinels; Alfred Salvas, ported by a jury yesterday in the supe- wife was ill.

librarian; Emery Racette, George rior court in the case of James Regia Simard and Ludger Quellette, directors. The election will take place at the next regular meeting.

DIED IN WOBURN

E. E. Bailey of Riverdale, Billerica, passed away yesterday at the Choate Memorial hospital, Woburn, where he had been confined for six weeks. He had apparently improved and was to baye left the hospital yesterday. He was 50 years of age.

VERDICT FOR \$1200

I.W.W. ORGANIZER IN PRISON DULUTH, Minn., Dec. Schmidt, the Industrial Worker of the World organizer, who was arrested on charge of complicity in the murder of Deputy Sheriff James C. Myron on July 3 last, returned to prison here yesterday. Schmidt was released from jail Nov. 25 on \$2000 bond to go to his home at Scranton, Penn., where his

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APPLETON COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 133

A dividend of 5 per cent, will be payable at the office of the treasurer, 50 Congress street, bee, 15th, to slock-holders of record at the close of busi-ness this day.

A. G. CUMNOCK, Treasurer. Ruston, Dec. 5, 1916.

armies or those of her Russian ally which affords hope of saving her capital. Although reports from Turkish sources last night claimed that the troops of the central powers had driven to within less than eight miles of Bucharest, the chief force of the Teutonic thrust seems at present to be exercised northwest of the capital with the apparent hope of reaching Piocehit before the Rumanlan armies can effect a retreat over the railroad line running through there from Bucharest. Encircling Movement This encircling movement spells the greatest apparent peril to King Ferdinard's forces, as the road through Piocehit afterds the only railway above nue of oscape for them towards the northeast, where their runles and the Russians so far have held Moldavia fairly safe from the Tuttues. The Macedonian operations of the entente allies are progressing favorably, according to all the current reports. The thrust developed by the Serbin The duma is continuing attacks on the general services and the latter thrust developed by the Serbin The duma is continuing attacks on the general services and the latter thrust developed by the Serbin The duma is continuing attack

who calls bimself legs king of Amer- F ica," was today summoned to appear of

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AGAIN THE CONSPICTOUS FEA-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Specialties and attitues were again the completions feedures of today's initial decings

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Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Cotton futures opened steady December — Mass
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offered at slight concessions.

Exchanges

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Exchanges, \$115,471,729; balances, \$37,475,411.

Rails Active and Strong
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The cheaper rails continued active and strong, but specialities developed more irregular tendencies, with heaviness in motor accessories, Industrial Alcohol and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies, Uncertain money conditions remained a restraining influence.

Boston Market

BOSTON, Dec 8.— Copper shares figured in colorless transactions during the early trading today. Quotations varied only by fractions from the previous close.

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Money Market

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Cotton Futures Closed Steady
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Special Holiday Prices

FOR PAINLESS DENTISTRY

We are now in the heliday season and the tendency of the people to spend their money for other things rather than for dental work which they need so badly makes it neces sary for me to quote special low prices during the next two months.



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DEPORTED

According to advices received by the Telegraaf from Ghent more than 40. 000 citizens of Ghent already have

mazoglou, and also from the street. Princess Yprilanti, who is a Hungarian, it is said was seen encouraging the

The house was eventually broken to and Mayor Berakis, who is 73 years old, was wounded with a bayoner and hir with the butt end of a ritle. His beard was partly forn out. When brought into the street covered with blood. Princess Ypsilanti, the foreign of the street win-

outh blood. Frincess epistatic, the woeigh office snys, was seen at the window clapping her hands.

A certain degree of order has been
re-established at Athens, said the
Marquis of Crewe, lord president of the
council, in the house of lords yestericoamil, in the hause of lords yester-day, quoting cablegrams from the Eite-ish minister, Bands of reservists which lare believed to have been connected with the attacks on the allied troops and adherents of former Prenter Veni-zelos have been dismissed, he said, and the city is guarded by regular troops.

10 titish subjects have been advised to
Erocecol to Piracus, where they can be
placed in positions of safety, although
to danger to British life or property to earger to British life or property is apprehended. The marquis said that did not imply the government regarded the situation less gravely or was in any degree less determined to fix responsibility for the fighting of Principles and to see that such an incident was not repeated.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Dec. 6... Prominent Universalist theologians representing every state in the Union for here today attending the national committed of state superintendent of Unicouncil of state super-intendent of versalist churches. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. George E. Leighton, superintendent of Massachusetts the Rev. F. B. Bishop of Ohio, and the Rev. J. S. Lowe, superintendent of Rhode Island.

IN TODAY'S STOCK MARKET WOMAN REPORTER FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

THOMPSON FALLS, Mont., Dec. 6
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porter, was found guilty of murder in the second degree here today for shooting and killing A. C. Thomas shooting and both were arrested on charges of having to make Thomas special point the diagram of the marker. Manire was acquited. Ainsworth's case is pending there are demand that he apologize for an alleged insult the day before.

Miss Colby alleged that Thomas had called her a "red light woman" to colidize of Worester, Mass. texting the holding news when she visited him signs of hereditary insanity.

PRES. HUSTIS OF B. & M. TESTIFIES AT HEARING

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Boyd B. Jones, who appeared as counsel for the Intercontinental Rubber Co. of New Jersey, which, as a creditor of the Boston & Maine railroad, instituted the proceedings which placed the road in temporary receivership, was employed by the Boston & Maine, James H. Hustis, temporary receiver, and president of the railroad restified today. Mr. Hustis was a winess in the federal district court at a hearing to determine whether the receivership should be made permanent.

When the receivership is the federal district court at a hearing to determine whether the receivership should be made permanent.

When the receivership is the receivership on the ground that it was obtained through collusion between the read's directors and the pertitioning creditor. Mr. Hustis said the question of the receivership had been under discussion and consideration by the directors from the time he had assumed to the presidency of the read in June or July, 1914. No formal action, however, was taken unell Aug. 22 when the directors authorized counsel to consent to receivership proceedings.

The first time he heard of the Intercontinental Rubber Co., the witness stated, was at the directors' meeting on

COUGHLIN OPEN BIDS FOR

Pan Coughlin will captain the 1917 Pan Coughin win capation bigh News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. and school. At a meeting of the members the Cramps, in proposals submitted to of this year's team who were awarded the navy today, for the new battle

IWESTGATE

day, Chairman Henry of the house rules committee said he thought an investigation would be made by congress of the high cost of living. He

WAR AIMS OF GERMANS RADICALS SET FORTH

ton, superintendent of Massachusetts;
the Rev. F. B. Rishop of Ohio, and
the Rev. J. S. Lowe, superintendent of
Ribode Island.

BRUSH FIRE

A suit alarm was sent in at 12.45
aclose this afternoon for a brush firs
in Tanner street. No damage.

BRUSH FIRE

HOLYOKE, Dec. 6.—George W.
Prentiss & Co., employing 700 persons,
announced a 5 per cent wage honus
today. The National Blank Book Co.,
with 600 hands, announced a 10 per
lent, bonus.

AMSTERIMM, Dec. 6, via LondonA Berlin despatch says that the war
aims of the German radicals have
been set forth by Prof. Karl Doorman, leader of the radical party in
the releasting as follows:

"We do not reject aumexation if our
rulers believe them necessary from a
military or conomic war against us
after the present war.

"We must get back all our colonies."
"Germany raust be assured of her
yield to exist independently and to deyield a selection.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- The Newport

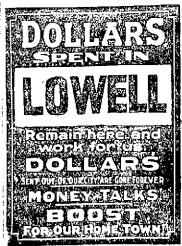
by republican senators that they will in good faith aid in passing a corrupt practices hill to prevent future lavish expenditure of money in national elections, induced Senator Owen of Oklahoma, democrat, today to withhold his preposed resolution of inquiry into expenditures of the last election.

PUBLISHERS MEET PAPER CRISIS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Owners of twenty-five Kansas daily newspapers, who said they were confronted
with the danger of being unable to obtain print paper, met here yesterday
and took steps to meet the alleged
crisis by delegating George W. Marble of the Feet Scott Tribune-Monitor
to present their case to the federal
tride commission in Washington next
Monday and also to make the Kansas
delegation in congress acquainted with
the facts of their extremity. PUBLISHERS MEET PAPER CRISIS

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union, station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell.



WILL ESTABLISH

The Avery Chemical company of Wamesit will soon have a jitney line in operation between Merrimack square and the plant for the benefit of its em-

wamesit will soon layer a place? In operation between Merrimack square and the plant for the benefit of its employees for the purpose of offsetting the proposed curtailment of electric car service. Two machines, each with a capacity of 30 persons, will be operated on a one hour schedule. The first car will start at six o'clock in the morning and the last will be in operation at 11 o'clock at night.

In the meantime a hearing is to be held in Boston Friday for the purpose of getting an expression from Tewksbury and other people interested in car service between Lowell and Reading.

In speaking of the proposed jitney service, Capt. Delaney of the Avery Chemical Co. said:

"We are compelled to establish a jitney service to accommodate our help, and we propose to give the public the benefit of this service, for we know that public patronage is necessary to make the enterprise pay. We have saked the Bay State people to build a waiting station near our plant, and they have refused, though the cost would not be more than \$250. Cars have been run irregularly, and on top of the uncertain service comes the announcement of definite curtailment which leaves us no other alternative than to establish a service of our own. This we shall do whether the Bay State company runs on half hour time or on hour time." company runs on half hour time or on hour time."

ALLOCUTION

ROME, Dec. 3 (Delayed).—A semiofficial statement from the Valican
gives the following summary of the allocution delivered by Pope Benedict at
the secret consistory at which he crosted 10 new cardinals:

"The allocution began with the announcement of the promulgation of a
codification of the canon law compiled
by Cardinal Gasparri under the orders
of Pope Plus X. The pope thanked alt
cardinals, archbishops, hishops, clergy
and laymen who contributed to the
great work and added:

"We are confident with reason that
this most important and opportune

"We are confident with reason that this most important and opportune work will greatly help to bind and strengthen ecclesiastical discipline because in making the laws of the church letter known it promotes their better observance.".

The pope pointed out that the abrogation or medification of laws during the long history of church legislation had caused a complication which made a new codification a work of necessity. He said that the glory of that thought belongs to his predecessor, Plus X, who

He said that the glory of that thought belongs to his predecessor, Pius X, who was soon as he found himself responsible for the government of the church, not only thought out a design of codifying these laws but so strenuouely labored as to be within sight of the completion of the work before God called him to his reward. Hence, although he did not live to see the work quite completed, the glory of it is alligible. Thus his name in the legislation of the church must be associated in history which those of Innocence III, Honorius III and Gregory IX."

MENDELSSOHN

A. S. Goldman, Esq., gave an inter-esting address on the "Life of Mendel-scohn" at a meeting of the Young Men's Hebrow association at the headquarters, 261 Central street, last night. The allegdance of members was very The attendance of members was very large and a business meeting preceded the lecture. The ball committee reported that everything was in readiness for the annual ball. Mayor James E. O'Donnell has been invited to attend and lead the grand march and it is expected that the other members of the manipular leads to be a superior with the state of the state o the municipal council will also be

present.

Mr. Goldman during the course of his lecture, spoke in part as follows:

Can a nation be born at once—or can a people be regenerated? If death can a people be regenerated? If death comes upon a corporate state, and it has been entombed, can it be resuscitated and undergo a revival? This doom has overtaken many nationalities of ancient and modern times. But if in such a people a new birth should take place, i. e. a resurrection from death, and if this should occur in a race long post a useful vigor which had spread over thousands of years, then such a miracle deserves the most attentive consideration from every man who does not stolidly overlook the marvelous.

The Jewish race displayed miraculous phenomena not only in ancient

The Jewish race displayed miraculous phenomena not only in ancient days, the age of miracles, but also in the epoch, known as the 18th century. A community which was the object of mockery, not merely of the malicious and ignorant, but also of the cultured classes was despicable in its own eyes, admirable only by reason of its domestic virtues and ancient memorias?

ries."

One man, Moses Mendelssohn, who may be considered the meannation of his race, stunted in form, awkward, timid, stuttering and repulsive inappearance, was the man who brought this change about.

"That which the Jews lost through their advances of record

their abatement of thousands of years of slavery. Mendelsoobn recovered for them in a short space of time. It was then that the scornful nickname of lew was changed almost into a title

of honor."
When death came to Mendelssohn in When death came to Mendelsson in 1756 almost the entire pepalation of Berlin incurred the man, who 40 years before with heavy heart had knocked at the gates of Berlin only to have the gatekeeper drive him away, The deformed son of the so-called seriod writer had become an ornament to the city of Berlin."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

CHEMICALS

A Great Industry—Enormous Earning Power

Some months ago the head of a great New York bank said to me:

"Mr. White, doesn't your firm find it increasingly difficult to sell bonds and stocks of the railroads and public utilities under the prevailing conditions? Taxes are increased, coal, steel and supplies are at top prices and mounting higher; wages are up, hours of service down, and efficiency diminished. On the other hand, income is limited by commission regulation. Unless these conditions change the result must be less not earnings, decreased dividends-sometimes vanishing altogether. Many of the stocks of the railroads are selling today at one-third to one-half of the prices prevailing ten years ago. On the other hand, the stocks of industrials, like steels, coppers, etc., have risen in market value 100 per cent. to 1000 per cent. in the last

ten years because, notwithstanding the increased cost of production, these companies can sell their product at correspondingly high prices including a generous profit to themselves. Their great earning power is reflected in the market prices of their securities.

"There is one industry, however, that tops them all in earning power. That is the chemical industry. Little is said about it, and its stocks appear to be in the hands of a few men, very rich men. Look into this industry, Mr. While. I think you will find it worth while."

I asked The Standard Statistics Co., Inc., to look up the chemical industry. A symposts of their report is submitted below.

ARCHIBALD WHITE.

Report of The Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

"Salt and sulphur and coal are the foundation of the chemical industry. Salt is found in 14 states, sulphur in at least 15 states, and coal in 21 states. The United States has the cheap raw materials and should defeat any nation in competition for the world's trade.

"Upwards of half a billion dollars is invested in the chemical industry in the United States, and its products rank in quality and value with those of England and Germany. The profits are un-

"Below we present in convenient form a summary of leading concerns in the most important branches of the industry—acid, alkali, coal tar products:

Grasselli Chemical Company Established 1837 in Ohio

Product: Acid, heavy chemicals and spelter. Eight factories.

Capital Stock: Preferred, \$3,225,100. Common 12,648,000.

EARNINGS: IN 1915 38% ON COMMON STOCK; ESTIMATED FOR 1916 OVER 100%

General Chemical Company Incorporated 1899 in New York

Product: Heavy chemicals and suiphuric acid. Plants in all

Capital Stock: Preferred, \$15,207,300. Common, \$13,110,000.

EARNINGS: IN 1915 ABOUT 45% ON COMMON STOCK: ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 90% TO 100%.

The Barrett Company Incorporated 1903 in New Jersey

(then known as American Coal Products Company)

Product: Coal-tar products, ammonia and its compounds. Over 40 plants, located throughout the country.

Capital Stock: Preferred \$4,569,700.

Common, 11,298,200.

IN 1915 OVER 20% ON COMMON STOCK. ESTIMATED FOR 1916, 50%.

Incorporated 1850 in Pennsylvania

Product: Caustic soda, alumina, lye, zinc and calcium chloride, sulphates of copper and iron, and acids.

Pennsylvania Salt Mfg. Company

Plants at Greenwich Point, Philadelphia, Natrona, Pa., and Wyandotte, Michigan.

Capital Stock: \$7,500,000.

EARNINGS: PAID DIVIDENDS OF 12% PER ANNUM

FOR OVER 40 YEARS.

Dow Chemical Company Incorporated 1897 in Michigan

Product: Chloride of lime, magnesium, bromides chloride, chloroform, sulphur chloride, phenol and caustic soda.

Factories are located at Midland and Mount Pleasant, Michigan.

Capital Stock: Preferred, \$1,500,000. Common, \$1,500,000.

EARNINGS:

PAID 185% ON THE COMMON STOCK SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1915.

Incorporated 1896 in New Jersey

Owns the largest sulphur mine in the world, near Lake Charles,

Union Sulphur Company

Capital Stock: \$200,000 par value.

Market value over \$24,000,000.

EARNINGS: PAYS DIVIDENDS AT THE RATE OF 2250% PER ANNUM (Boston News Bureau).

The stock by court appraisal was recently valued at \$12,003 per share, the highest priced industrial stock in the world.

Famine in Dyestuffs

"Before 1914 the annual dye output of the United States was only 3300 tons, in the manufacture of which only 400 people were employed, and the United States had been importing annually 25,000 tons of artificial dyes-of which 22,000 came from Germany. Germany produced 72% of the world's supply.

"The war disclosed with startling suddenness that vast American industries wholly and partially dependent upon dyestuffs were without a source of supply.

"Dyestuffs were sought in all parts of the world. Fabulous prices were paid to relieve the famine and to enable textile establishments with a capital of \$1,841,242,131, 915,858 employes, and an annual production of \$1,634,636,499, to continue operations. The other industries vitally dependent upon artificial colors-leather, paper, paint and ink, and lesser trades, feathers, furs, book-binding, woodwork and wall papers totaling over 10,000 establishments, employing more than 1,000,000 operatives, and producing \$1,750,000,000 of goods every year — were acutely affected, and are not yet able to meet the demands of their customers.

"There is no mystery in the manufacture of dyes. Practically all important formulae and processes were patented and the patents have expired. The 'secrets' of the German dye monopoly are public scientific knowledge and may be examined at will in our Patent Office at Washington.

"The Weekly Drug Markets said editorially in its issue of March 15, 1916:

"The time limit on practically all of the useful patents has long ago expired. Many of them died with our grandfathers. With two exceptions the widest range of dyestuffs with respect to color, fastness and adaptability to all fibres is open to American manufacturers unhindered by any patent restrictions.

"Coal, salt and sulphuric acid are more abundant here and cost less than on the Rhine.

"Congress has just placed a protective duty on dyestuffs.

"There is no reason why America should depend upon Germany for dyes and chemicals and there is every incentive for the establishment of an American chemical industry which could compete successfully with the world.

THE STANDARD STATISTICS CO., INC."

What America, confronted with this situation, has accomplished with Dyestuffs & Chemicals will be told on this page tomorrow

WHITE & CO., Inc., Hanover Bank Building, New York

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PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

In his message delivered to congress yesterday, President Wilson carried out his original intention of appending for a radical remedy interest be aroused this week, they against railroad strikes and lockouts by which the industries and general will probably do the same thing on business of the country might be paralyzed. His proposition is sufficiently election day, Dec. 12. broad to cover all cases that may ariset and it shows how hollow and They have to select two from the unjust were the attacks made upon him during the campaign for having four nominees for addernien and three adopted a temporary measure as the only practical method of dealing from the six nominees for school with the trouble until congress could take it up m a calm and de'iberate; board. It is the duty of the voters to dows."

And what does President Wilson now prop-se?

Simply the amendment of all existing federal statutes bearing upon elected with the result that the city's arbitration of labor disputes on railroads so as to make all strikes and interests will suffer. lockouts illegal until the issues involved shall be fully investigated and. The political Bourbonism of the rereported upon by an official body provided for under the law. This is publican party is now looking forward reported upon by an official body provided for under the law. This is to disperied of depression in this counnet compulsory arbitration but compulsory suspension of strikes and try following the war. Again is the lockouis pending public investigation.

In addition to this the president asks that in the hands of the chief upon democratic failure to carry it executive be lodged the power, in case of military necessity, to seize such into power. Woodrow Wilson will rolling stock of the railroads of the country as may be required by the government and to draft into the military service of the United States. During the year 1915, the loss from such train crews and administrative officials as the circumstances may dwelling house area alone in this require for the safe and efficient use of the trains in operation.

President Wilson defends these demands as necessary to provide a tective flues and chimneys. Never safeguard against the concentrated action of powerful bodies of men theless this total loss shows a vast in order to restrain them at least until the nation shall have had an decrease from previous records, due opportunity to acquaint itself with the werits of the case, and form an opinion as to what would be a fair settlement.

"This," said the president, "is but a step to the safeguarding by society of the necessary processes of its very life."

We believe that in spite of any opposition that may be offered Any man who enjoys paying bills must be a pure delight to the tradesegainst this proposition some such measure will be promptly enacted men that he deals with.

The federal control and incorporation of all interstate railroads is another momentous question to be acted upon while bills for embargoes, you on foedstuffs will occupy much attention.

The president has also made a very important recommendation in regard to industrial education as a means of promoting preparedness blue along industrial as well as military lines. These are but a few of the: The man who makes it a rule in life along industrial as well as military lines. These are our a few at the true data was manes at a care in the many momentum questions coming before congress at this session. So note there about as soon as other people many momentum questions coming before congress at this session. great is the pressure that Speaker Clark, who understands what a vast pla do. amount of work is involved in putting through such new and very nuperfant legislation, nuges night sessions in order to expedite matters.

We predict that the present session of congress will enact some of

the most important laws proposed since the Civil war. They will fully; vindicate the claim of President Wilson's supporters in the recent campaign that he is the greatest constructive statesman who has held the how to make the norm and the best office since Lincoln. office since Lincoln.,

ENSLAVING THE BELGIANS

Many feelers are being sent, out from

BRITISH CABINET

Premier Asquith of England having Springfield is a wealthy city and can resigned and Bonar Law, the unionist afford larger expenditures than any leader, having declined to accept the factory city; but Lowell is beginning position. Lloyd-George will be called to do things on such a large scale Herntil. It is rather difficult at this distance public buildings it will soon rival upon to become premier.

to tell just what is at the bottom of springfield. the cabinet changes reported; but it is natural that an under current of political jealousy should errop out. The German peace propagendal is against Premier Asquith who has making progress but the allos are not weathered so many storms and has yet ready to make prace on any terms held power beyond the legal limit of likely to be accepted by Germany,

parliament. He is disliked by the unionists and Germany on the peace duestion. The of late his attitude on the Irish ques people who survive are suffering for tion has met with the opposition of albly from the rayages of war; a very the Irish party. He it was who made thruge proportion of her possible have the statement that it was untimocable been killed or wounded and her man that home rule should be forced upon power is divinding so that to meet Ulster. While he has done more for the necessities of her industries sha Ireland in the past than any other has resorted to the for lide removal British premier ever attempted, yet of able-bodied Belgians from their in showing such deference to the Ul- homes. Already Germany has 50,000 ster minority he set at deliance the Beigians co enslaved and she is still rights and the will of the majority drafting more. in Ireland. That caused general dis- No violation of international law satisfaction. Now no such feeling ex- that has occurred since the beginning "Pape's Diapepsin" Ends All Stomists against Lloyd George, the Konest, of the war has been regarded with radical Welchman, who wants such horror as this latent act of Gorto do justice to everybody and who many. Her submarine waif is and has done more than has any other her Zet pelm raids on non-combath; is man for the plain people. He would are had to be sure but not quite as Wonder what upset your stomach make a great premier as he has made regulate to every spirit of justice, which portion of the final did the agreat war secretary. His appearance and mandeed as the tearing dataset do you? Well, don't both-agreat war secretary. His appearance is not proved to the houses added odded of the plain people in the case from their houses added odded of the plain people in the case from their houses added odded of the plain people in the case from their houses added odded of the plain people in the people a great war secretary. His appeal for a smaller war council with powers independent of the general carbinet seems to have been the direct cause of the cause of the cabinet shake up so for as outwest appearances can be relied upon. This means that the war would be located out outled by a central body that could at quickly in emergencies. The delay necessary in getting general authoraty or other labor organizations will appear to the unique planter of the courts, and in the authorate of the indigestion after the great part of the courts, and in the authorate of the indigestion of other labor organizations will appear to the courts, responsible for many disasters. The same so relief to orners are talked. smaller war council with powers indes away from their homes able-bodied per

is dangerous business that has altered presented in some serious accidents in this city. It is a source of dents in this city. It is a source of annoyance to drivers of cars and autos and of great danger to the parties who engage in it.

THỂ MUNICIPÂL CAMPAIGN

It is rather surprising what a lack of interest is being shown in the approaching municipal campaign. Thourands of voters neglected their duty at the primaries and unless some keen

come out and help elect the best men moonlight and play on catarras. for the offices to be filled. Otherwise, the worst men nominated may be

Old Guard slated for defeat if it relies

sixth of which was traceable to de-

Seen and Heard

Perhaps you have noticed that you tailor is never quite satisfied with the suit of clothes another tailor made for

Why not flatter the hald-headed man by calling him a highbrow. It won out you anything, and it may pleas

tructive statesman who has held the how to make the nost and the Pest of it is the hig lesson of this country. Perhaps there is no better time for a man to meditate on this preposition than when he is trying to sophimself dry on a cotton towel after a himself dry on a cotton towel after a ship or for a woman than said, or for a woman than ship is vainly trying to bring out the ironing board.-West Point (Miss.) Times that in point of schools and other

Saving Daylight

Monson, in Maine, wonders why there is so rough ado about the "day-light saving," plan. About forty years and someone in the town suggested that," would be a good thing for the that I would be a general to workers in the slote quarries to gain an hear of daylight by going to work an hour earlier in the mounting and copping work an hour earlier at night. The town adopted the suggestion, but instead of changing the working hours

FOOD SOURING IN STOWACH CAUSES

ach Distress in Five

based then five or ten year periods. Lowell with a population of 167,078, had total receipts of \$1,501,437 and Springfield with a population of 162,437 and

Companion.

Peggy and Her Ma

"Canned soup has gone, up two cents," announced Peggy as she re-returned from the store.
"Land sakes!" exclaimed ma, "what next? Pretty soon we'll have to do entirely without the necessitudes of

"And I had to pay two cents more for "And I had to pay two cents more for a can of condensed milk," said Peggy, "The way things are going up is something scrambleous," said ma. "I don't know how poor people manage to insist, at all. This is going to be a said Yule-log for some people."

"Christmas len't what it used to be," agreed Peggy, "The old-fashnoned spirit is gone. It has lost a lot or its thete-matic atmosphere, like when Christmas corrots used to be sung under win-

corrots used to be sung under win ws. That the men used to sing Ut th

ma.
"Not 'catarris,'" corrected Persy.
"They used to play enumpets and violouis, but now they play euchre-la-

Truth-telling
The man who always tells the truth
Shows very little tact.
He's sure to get himself disliked.
He's certain to get whacked.
Of course, we should be truthful, and
A brave man should be bold.
But there are some occasions when
The truth should not be told.

That doesn't mean, by any means,
That you should tell a lie,
Outre often silence, deep, discreet,
Will safely set you by.
So stop and think before you speak,
Be careful what you, say.
Be chart with unpleasant cruths—
You'll find that it will pay.

-Somerville Journal

They Do Say

That church sales are now in order. That the shortest day in the year I That those new must umbrellas

right up to date. That it is better to see the point

than to sit on it. That Nashua romances too often lead

TONE UP YOUR STOMACH

There is no tonic for the stomach that is not a tonic for every other part of the body. But the stomach depends, as does every other organ, on the blood

for its energy.

There can be no perfect digestion with out rich, red blood. This is scientifically true. The way then to tone up the stomach is to carried the blood.

If your digestion is off and your blood is thin there can be no question about it. You need Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to restore the condition of your blood, use care in the selection of your diet and the stomach trouble will take care Stomach trouble is debilitating. Dr

Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic and build up the weakened system generally.

Most stomach remedies try to digest your food for you. How much better it is to tone up the stomach so that it will do its own work as nature intendwill do its own work as nature intended. There is no pleasure in eating predigested food. Tone up your stomach and your appetite and digestion will soon be normal.

A diet book will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicino Co., Schencitady, N. Y. Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pick Pills or a box will be sent by mail, postpaid, on receipt of fifty cents.

Words of Praise For Plant Juice

Popular Retired Business Man Is Feeling the Best He Has In Years.

Relative to the remarkable new preparation. Plant Juice, the herbal stomach remedy, now being introduced in Lowell for the first time, and which has created such a sensition in the large western cities, where thousands have fleeked to the Thal it would be a wise idea for the Thal it would be a wise idea for the



for every set has uncontained by been grown as the state of free to the earth responsible for many distances. The comparison of free to the earth of free to the earth of free to the earth of the state in Dill-1 is and the state in Dill-1

That most of us find it hard getting up in the morning.

That there is no such thing as symphony in politics.

That even the price of Christmas dec-orations has advanced.

That one cannot be too careful in a

least two of the live senses. That being young and foolish has all over being old and wise

That here's luck to next year's high school football team captain

That no man can be a steam road roller and have many friends.

That the Company M boys enter tained in time style last evening That the interest in the coming elec-tion is growing, but very slowly.

That there is a big demand for auto-mobile tire chains at the present time. That past men are willing to admit they are top-notchers in their busi-

That to see a messenger how run ning is a sight we have not yet en-loyed,

That Charles Sharf will make things um in the vicinity of the Pawtucket That from the bones of the Thanks

or some. That one of the hardest things in the is to trace down an insidious

remark. That the little children from lower Delvidere still drag heavy boxes along the street.

people admire is the kind they don't understand.

That some Lowell women could teach squad to live on less than 40

an umbrella.

That the automobile has put many a man on his feet and taken many more off their feet.

That it would be good to make some the native-born take the tests for na inra liza tion.

That there was more interest in election yesterday than in the Eagles city primaries. city primaries.
That the efforts of some old dolls to keep in the swim would make the

phinx chartle. That the Christmas toys in the store story of the drama was enjoyed to the windows are attracting the attention of atmost. the voungsters.

That the candidates for office are do-ng more "buttonhole" work than stump speaking. That even if you do know what you are talking about it isn't necessary to talk all the time.

That being called a clam does not sound so had succe we learned that a claim has three brains.

That a girl wouldn't remain foolish ery long if she didn't meer a for of hools of the opposite sex.

That almost everybody is a self-appointed authority on how to run city and a newspaper. That the story of the police of

ught to serve as an eloquent sermon or most men and women. That what Hon, Samuel P. Hadley that what bon, samuel loes not know about the civer is not worth knowing.

That a general jollification will follow the election of officers at the Laevette club Thursday evening.

That many doubt that prediction about ears running over Pawtucket bridgs before the first of the year. That with time we get to like the

of living.

on the North common.

That people who leave a theater about five minutes before the conclu-

mited of the performance are 1981 as much of an autoyahee as these who as our between the arts.

That it would be a wise idea for the fire department to add one or more motorcycles, with side cars attached carrying cheu.cal truks to respect to carrying as a small fines, those machines no much faster than the regular apparatus and save the beaver machines. They are being used in many chies.

CEMETERY COMMISSION

The results meeting of the center

tery commission was held last evening and the chief business of interes was the assessment of the recold fre-posal to set as single ; rives in the linear cometery parts of old lids that

there has been an adult buried to be

Mr. Osgood wanted a dozen of the old lots looked up, to ascertain wheti-er there are available records or not, with relation to them.

Mr. Rigby said that many people have deaths in their family and never make a move loward getting a grave That the Concord river offends at the last moment. Under such conditions it would be quite impossible cast two of the five senses.

"Nobady wants to desecrate any arayes," said the chairman, "The was good enough for Malden-don't intend to disturb anyl "The plan

grave Mr. Harris said that the lots which is intended to split up had previous-No action was taken on the motion.

INVESTIGATION OF SUGAR INDUSTRY-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- investigaion of the sugar industry which is seing conducted by the department of commerce with special reference to cost of production probably will be completed within a month. It was said today that investigators would be sent this week to Porto Rico, and when their work is mished a report will be prepared, presenting the first authori-tarity data ever gathered on sugar residentian cost in the United States. turive data ever gathered on sugar production cost in the United States, Cuba, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

The work is being done by the de-partment's cost of production division, under the new law, will become a part of the tariff division

That yesterday's weather kept a per- STORY OF DANISH DRAMA sen guessing whether or not to carry TOLD BY MRS. KIDDER

Mrs. Christabel Whitney Kidder, who Mrs. Christabel Whitney Kilder, who always faces an appreciative audience in Lowell, gave a beautiful reading of "King Rene's Daughter," a Damsh drama by Heinrich Hertz, at Colonal hall yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Lowell Teachers' organization. There was a good attendance and the teacher of the deann was enjoyed to the

atmost. "King Rene's Daughter" is a medie-val tale of the 11th century and the seens are laid in a wonderful walled garden of France, where the princess has been brought in in ignorance of her affliction-for she is blind. As a brily she had been betrothed to the Prince of Burgindy and their mayrings was to have headed the rends that ex-isted for years between the principall-ties. A Moorish aphysician had given have that the Princess Glanthe would res. A Moorish physician had given hope that the Pricess Ollanthe would in time recover her sind, and so the king kept her in sacred seclusion so that she did not know that she was blaint. All princesses were lovely long see and, of course, Princess Clinithe was passing fair. When she slept on a couch with the anulet of the magicum on her breast one held one's leventh, lost in wondering and reverent accounting.

And then came the prince- O what

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scratches. Blood-poisoning with dan-gerous results may follow That the constant plaint of the boarding induces of living is not conductive to a ground appetite.

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That the constant plaint of the boarding induces keeper about the bigh considered and promptly given attention. For wounds, cuts, some a little Minard's once a little Minard's any drug store. It is and to praise Miss. Kider too much. She fell into the part one allowed appetite any drug store. It is any drug store in its bard to praise Miss. Kider too much. She fell into the part one allowed appetite any drug store. It is any drug store in its bard to praise Miss. Kider too much. She fell into the part one allowed appetite any drug store. It is any drug store in its bard to praise Miss. Kider too much. She fell into the part one allowed in the part of each character with wonderful appears on the tricks of gesture to give the character of each. Her voice is splentifully adapted for so canceling a test and she did really tell the story in a way that brought hack the golden days of Gruppe and Hans Anderson. It was a

That the residents of Common and its healing influence. Its use promotes Fletcher streets will be pleased with circ lation and restores vitality to inthe action of the park heard of step-pins the dumping of snow and retuse rapid healing. It is entirely stainless, rapid healing. It is entirely stainless, easy to use and very economical.

was his name? Anyway, he was brave and gallant and prope to fall in love as princes do-or did in the days of romance. He wakes her up and they Don't Neglect Wounds have a shame to be present at it, so lovely and militate it was. He asks by this miniate it was. It also be save him a write. Alack-a-day, then did the prince know the terrible truth. And now carnet the save follows.

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AUTOMOBILE

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STREET SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

The rampaign for a Lowell Auto Show has been launched, as shown in a display on this page. The show hill be now helpful has been sanctioned by the military organizations, including Companies C, G, K and headquarters of the Sixth Infantry, and Company M, Ninth Infantry, N. C. Mosschusetts. The entire affair will be under the abschased for the local show has been sanctioned by the military organizations, including Companies are doing their share of the sixth Manuel to the attractiveness of the sixth Infantry, and Company M, Ninth Infantry, N. C. Mosschusetts. The entire affair will be under the abschase to Saturday, Dec. 12, 14, 15 and 16th.

The armony will be finely decorated for the occasion. The music to be furnished each afternoon and evening will be of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended for the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended to the increased descended for the secondary of the lowest show the secondary of the best, making a commendable feature. Many spaces have contended to the increased descended for the secondary of the

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will be of the best, making a com- page the Puts Auto Supply is enumer-nendable feature. Many spaces have uting some specialties for owners of page the l'uts Auto Supply is enumerating some specialités for owners of Fordears. These accessories are a necessary adjunct to the equipment of an automobile for cold weather driving. Anything that will break the wind currents that whistle around one when tiding is well worth having, regardless of the cost. Reasonable prices attach to the articles a well known fact at l'itts. If one desires to start the engine with ease it is advisable to keap a hood and radiator cover in use. And in conjunction with a hood cover, an anti-freezing solution in the radiator will prevent a whole lot of trouble. Another supply of these solutions has arrived at Pitts, on Hurd street. This already immense industry.

Joseph Parmentier, the local representative for the Harley-Davidson motorcycle, left Monday for a 800-mile trip on a Harley-Davidson machine equipped with a side ear. He was accompanied by Gillis Suyat of this city. It will be a week's trip, extending through New York, Newark, N. J. and Philadelphia, Pa.

It is the consensus of the car during the superson of the superson of the Association.

Arthur Eachelder, manager of the car during the superson of the sup

It is the consensus of opinion in automobile chees that the storage of a car during the winter weather this year with be the exception, rather than the rule. Manufacturers, declers and owners seem to be paying very little attention to the customary rules (or laying up the motor car for the winter. Those at all acquainted with motor cars realize that the best runder is the one which is worked. motor is the one which is worked

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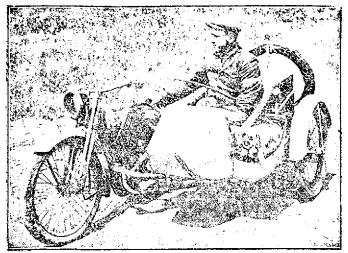
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MAN WITHOUT LEGS AND ONE ARM CROSSES COUNTRY ON MOTORCYCLE



The loss of both legs and the bus-ling to the front wheel of the motor iness end of his left arm has not deiness end of his left arm has no iness end of his left arm has not determined. Alfred Le Roy, Les Angeles, from carrying out his determination to see America. Despite his misfortune, Le Roy is not asking odds of the world. He has been across the continent four times with a motoreycontinent four times with a motoreyconse of his travels may be not asking odds of the world. He has been across the continent four times with a motoreycontinent four times with a motoreyco

into a ring guiding a long rod pass-, other went astray in Milwaukee. local Indian Motorcycle agency, has ought" sandpaper to remove rough

local Indian Motorcycle agency, has ough!" sandpaper to remove rough shown his progressiveness by engages as the auto-show, as wanted, rubbing down after each to be held at the Armory next week. One with the fine sandpaper. Finish the expects to have all of the 1917 models on display, attended by some one competent to give the desired information about the machines to all inquirers.

Always on the go, as usual, are the large of the V A French auto and I have no more treather used to rough. he races to be held at the Ascot rack, Los Angeles, Cal., on Christmas Day. It will take place under the auspices of the Ascot Speedway kssociation.

Arthur Eachelder, manager of the with satisfactory automobiles.

carburetor and inlet manifold. In severe weather use ether for priming. It is possible that evlinders and piston

pumps. She that these are removed Sun - and break joints where there are low function shots in the pipes.

at the bottom and started in so as to carefully at the bottom, so that the give more of a bracking effect?

A. The purpose of the slam year blo, so that the frest earnot strike mention is to relieve the strain on the king bott and to make storting easier. If you than out the water from The point of support of the wheel is the coefficient system be sure to get it very nearly under the king bott, which, all, out, some engines have dual pumps serves as a hinge.

The bottom so that the frost earnot strike the radiator from the back, and the coefficient system be sure to get it very nearly under the king bott, which, all, out, some engines have dual pumps.

Metering point.

Metering Department, The Sun—I would thank you to kindly advise me through your columns if it is necessary would thank you to kindly advise me through your columns if it is necessary applying the first coat of pant. Would share the from the bottom when it is farther up it runs fine and deesn't miss. Will you please tell me what the treable is?

A. Either the neat shuts off the gas oline at too few a level or there is a partial obstruction in the fuel pipe. Remove strainer and clean it and adjust coat to bring gasoline to proper level. A card addressed to the ununfacturer of your capturetor will bring you full directions for making all necessary adjustments.

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday we will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must bear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department, The Sunday arrived.

Motoring Department, The Sunday arrived.

Still the weather is most favorable for the motoring public. And even those not unfortunate enough to own a closed car may ride and cipical themselves in confort. It is predict—

A. They are successful in maring work where top speed is used all the work where top speed is used all the themselves in confort. It is predict—

A. They are successful in maring maring as a guarantee of good faith.

Motoring Department, The Sunday two-cycle engines being used on autos. Why have they dropped out those not unfortunate enough to own a closed car may ride and cipical themselves in confort. It is predict—

A. They are successful in maring work where top speed is used all the them they do not run well when the bottom and slanted in so as to give more of a brachg effect any length of time. Fasten blanket the form they do not run well when the bottom and slanted in so as to give more of a brachg effect.

A. They are successful in maring work where top speed is used all the through the bottom, so that the bottom, so that the bottom and slanted in so as to give more of a brachg effect.

A. The purpose of the slant year from the back.

The point of suppose of the slant year for priming.

It is possible that cultuders and piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the times were wern, giving poor suction, on the twent turning cornings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern, giving poor suction, on the visual piston rings are wern,

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Motoring Department, The Sun:-I have a 1917 model Ford, locked with a Yale switch lock. Could any with a Yale switch took. Could any one wire around the switch and take the car if left for a short time on the street? What other means would you current lecking the car?

Is there any danger of the water freezing in the storage battery during the cold weather? It so, what must be

with a Yale switch look. Could are one wire around the switch and take the car if left for a short time on the street? What other means would you suggest looking the car?

Is there any danger of the water freezing in the storage battery during the cold weather? If so, what must be done to protect same when it is used only once or twice a week? I thank you for any suggestions you may offer on the above items.

A. A car might readily be stolen as indicated, although it would be risky raising the hood to make the change. Run magnete and battery wires to hidden switches, leaving the regular switch in use.

If battery is kept fully charged it is used to reverse, the proper reduction has been financed to the force on the first down it. It is not to the designer, using the hood to make the change it is used to reverse. The proper reduction has been figured out by the designer, using the force on the designation of the water of the first down it. It is not to the first down it. It is not the first down it. It is not to the first down it. It is not the first down it would be risky would be read to the first down it. It is not the first down it is not to the first down it. It is not the first down it

Matering Department. The Sun—What is the best way to tell if the water nump is working? There used to be a pressure gauge on the dash, but present day cars do not have them.

A. Remove radiator cap and see if present is circulating. On some cars the water is circulating. On some cars the movement of the water does not show, so we hold back of hand to bottom of radiator. If bottom is cool and top is not it shows that the pump is not drawing the water from the bottom, hence is not working.

Metering Department. The SunCan two headights of 16 °C. P. each
be successfully operated from an 8b
amb, storage battery? How many
hours capproximately could two
lights of this candlepower burn on
such a battery (continuous burning)?
How does cost of operation compare
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were great, and we have not learned everything yet. The conservation of our resources is beginning to arrest our attention, and very wisely so. With the high cost of living ever increasing, we are up against unless we do conserve our resources. But more than the conservation of resources is the conservation of life. We have been exploiting human life to an alarming degree, especially in our manufacturing centres and in our mining country. Not nearly so much so in New England and Pennsylvania as in the south. The United States of America cannot continue to exploit human life without working in this country a decadence that will be the end of things. I was in the south two weeks, and I made it a special bound of interest to look into the mill conditions there. I thought Lawrence, before the strike of 1912 was pretty bad, but I have never seen such exploitation of human life, native American stock, as in those cotton mills of the south. I have no fear for New England supremacy so long as the south exploits human life as it does. The horse that is well cared for will pull a bigger load than the horse that is uncared for.

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"There is the sectional issue. We have been guilty of it here. I regret to say that Mr. Lodge during the campaign raised the sectional issue more than it was wise to raise it. We are all one country, we have got to understand each other. We must stand together or fall together. The time has gone by when sectionalism ought to have any influence upon our lives. But I realize that it is a serious problem. The west and the south are lined up against the east, against New York, Pennsylvania and New England. The prople of the south and of the west say that it is so, but that they think it is so."

Charles A Richardson president of the club, presided. Announcements were made by fiev. R. G. Clapp and Rev. H. A. Barker. Miss Hazel Wittsang a number of songs that were very favorably received. Supper was served.

DIMD DIMFITT

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 6 .- In response to a message by the state department in behalf of the German embassy at Washington, Gen. Trevino sent an an-swer from Chinahua City last night saying that Carlos Ketelsen, the German vice-consul there, and other Ger-

The Romans occupied the world for generations as rulers; from a nation of farmers they became great in war, wealthy, and secuningly wise as law-givers. Their wheat fields yielded more than 20 bushels an acre, and, well nurrand, the people became masters of the world. When the scenter of of the world. When the seeper of power passed to other peoples, the Roman fields yielded only three bushels to the aure of shrivelied, chaffy grain! As their wealth had increased the people had become money and power mad, and the dominating electric to the people in the people of the people in the people of t ment of their population congregate; in the cities, leaving the farms to be tilled by bixed or slave below and instend of farming they mined their

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Mr. Lasater pointed out that this country could see a parallel in Rom's story, and closed with a plea that this generation restore the sell by careful husbandry, saying:

"As a nation we cannot telerate an agency operating between producer and constuer, with power to take from bests that to which the agency deems uself entitled. We, the common people, whom, according to Abraham Lincoln, the Lord loves because he made so many of them, acting through a government agency, must have a thorough investigation of all problems entering the production must have a thorogen investigation of all problems entering the production and marketing of livesteek and the products therefrom. Thus livesteek production so essential to the feeding of our people and to the restoration of soil fertility, may be raved to our

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The papers of no applicant will be marked unless she receives a minimum grade of sixty-five per cent. for orthopedic experience.

Successful applicants may also be subjected to a physical examination.

Only citizens of the United States who have been residents of Massachuseits for the past year have a right to apply. apply.

Persons desiring to take this exam ination may secure application blanks by applying, in person or by letter, at the office of the Massachusetts Civil

the office of the Massachusetts Civil
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Applications may be filed at any
time, but in order that a person may
be entitled to appear at this examination, her application blank must be
filled out and received to be placed on
file on or before December 11, 1918, at

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intentions have been filed at the city clerk's office have been filed at the city clerk's office since the last were published: Harry G. Botsford, 45 Royal, 22, car repairman; Annie May Balley, same address, 22, clerk. Lomas Lord Matthews, 184 Jewett, 26, mule spinner: Loretta E. Brown, 1126 Lawrence, 23, operative, Sidney C. Blanchard, Winchester, 30, merchant; Katherine Tucke, 19 Var-num, 24, at home. Christos A. Natsiopoulos, 18 Coolidge, 23, operative; Stavroula D. Maniatakou,

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23, operative: Stavroula D. Maniatakou, B Coolidge, 22, operative. Stilianos Rallis, (widowed), 104 Jefferson, 48, tannery; Christista Bravou, (widowed), 346 Market, 85, at home. Ernest E. Saunders, Somerville, 25, sign painter; Grace E. Hamor, 20 Chelmsford, 25, school teacher. Frederic Elie, 8 James, 20, leather worker; Odile Buisson, 1 Regina place, 20, knitter.

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 Joseph N. Chalifoux, 344 Hildreth, 21. machinist helper; Valentine M. L. Girard, 143 Alken, 27, at home. Albert Morin, 71 Eugene, 28, copper shop; Ernma Dancosse, 180 Pawtucket,

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 Lauis Chakis, 408 Suffolk, 21, tailor;
 Flora W. Bailey, 19 Exerce, 19, at home.
 Auguste Levasseur, 23 Tyler, 22, carsheps;
 Louisa Dion, 171 Cushing, 18,
 U. S. Cartridge Co.
 Peter Ankila, 7 Richmond, 24, woolen weaver; Fiina Rintala, same address, 30, silk weaver.

FIRE PREVENTION

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.—Fire pre-vention will be one of the most im portant subjects discussed at the second annual convention of the Safety THE OLD RELIABLE

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to have been largely due to careless ness, and to protect life. On invitation of the federation, in 1915, the governors of thirty states issued proclamations setting aside October 2 as ernors of thirty states issued proclamations ecting aside October 2 as Fire Prevention day. This year the movement received added impetus owing to a proclamation by President Wilson, making October 9 a national Fire Prevention day, which was augmented by proclamations by the governors of many states. More than 500 cities, reprosenting every state in the Union, took part in the observance of the day. Reports of loss cut down and actual savings made possible, came to the federation from all sides.

BARBERS NOMINATE OFFICERS

At a regular meeting of the mem-bers of Local 323, Barbers' union, which was held last evening in Middle street, officers were nominated as follows President, Patrick Costello, George Normandin, John B. Curtin and Edward Curtin; vice president, Edward Bolan, financial secretary, M. J. Hoar, record-First federation, which begins here Curtin; vice president, Edward Bolan; December 7. Many devices for the financial secretary, M. J. Hoar, récordsafety of life, limb and property will be illustrated and demonstrated. Treasurer, George Monsette. All offices With statistics showing a national except that of president are uncontest-

Other business of interest was also transacted at the meeting. Nine new members were initiated and four applications were turned in. The organiza-tion went on record as endorsing Frank A. Warnock for commissioner and John B. Curtin for the school board.

BOARD OF TRADE DINNER

All is in readiness for the "America First" dinner, which will be given at the Kasino tomorrow evening under the auspices of the board of trade and reservations have been made for 350 members. An informal reception will be held at 6 o'clock and at 6.30 the dinner will be served. Prominent speakers will address the gathering and the Boston Male quintet will en-

tertain during the evening.

The membership committee of the board reported 13 new names yesteracy, bringing the total paid membership to 1007. The new members are are follows: Sylvester Bean, Charles Hichard Mower A. Hosmer. Stevens, Dr. T. E. Marr, Joseph P. Donahue, D. D. Smith, Owen McGarry, Harry Houpls, George O. Perreaut, Arthur C. Varnum, Howard D. Smith, Phillip Keon, Cyrus E. Williams, H. F.

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were reported today to the intersacts commerce commission.
Figures from 158 of the principal railroads showed that in October net revenues were \$111.850,629 as compared with \$100,237,807 a year ago.
The eight principal express companies reported an increase in net revenues from \$66,680 in August, 1915, to \$1.676,789 in August, 1916.

THOMPSON TO HEAD THE **BOSTON CARMEN**

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—William Thompson was elected president of the Boston Street Carmen's union at the election held at the Old Franklin schoolhouse on Monday. Mr. Thompson was opposed at the polls by Matthew J. Higgins, a former president of the organization, his vote being 4223 to that of 1232, polled by Higgins.

Miss Margaret Brattin, the first woman to be elected to a major office in the organization, participated in the most lively contest waged at the election, defeating William J. Timmins for the newly created office of assistant recording secretary by a vote of 3333 to 2111 polled by Timmins.

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BULL MOOSE OVERTURES TO THE G.O.P.

and the condition of the superior court.

Other Offenders

Hiram P. Noble was charged with assault and battery on his wife, but the latter told the court that she wished to withdraw the complaint feeling that he would do better in the latter.

Permanent progressive advance through the democratic party is impossible, the statement says in announcins that a national conference of progressives and progressive republicans is to be called within four months in the hopes of bringing about re-organization of the republican party.

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Tony Drouin, elevator operator in The Sun building, and Jimmy Crow, a well known local runner, have accepted the challenge of Fred Couture, another Lowell track man, to run a three mile race at the Rollaway. The race will be staged some day next week. All three runners are training, daily for the race. Drouin and Crow will team up, each running a mile and a half, while Crow will cover the three miles himself. A five-mile race on the same pian will probably be arranged for later in the month.

POSTOFFICE IMPROVEMENTS

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The appropriation of \$500 by the postoffice department in Washington for installing machinery for mailing conveyances in the local office was to pay for the letter currier that was installed more than a year ago. This is an endiess chain which carries letters from the slot in the main corridor to the mailing division upstates. Postmaster Mochan stated today that ne changes are to be made in the office at present. After the Christmas and New Year's rush, however, important improvements will be made for the benefit of the service. The registry department will be renovated and a new window will be installed.

SUPERIOR COURT The trial of the case of Mrs. Vida S.

The trial of the case of Mrs. Vida S. Walker, administratrix, vs. Miss Martina A. Gage, an action of tort for \$10,000, was continued in the local session of superior court today. Mrs. Walker is administratrix of the estate of her father, Benjamin Hirst, who was injured by a Gage for wagon at the corner of Alken and Perkins streats on November 23, 1910. He died about six months later. Several witnesses testified for the plaintiff this forenoon.

IN POLICE COURT

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NCREASED REVENUES FOR police station and reported the matter, and as a result Patrolman Killoy went to 118 Appleton street, where Rhudos has been Ilving, and placed the man under arrest. The officer said that the man was drunk and raising a disturbance increases in the net operation revenues of railroads and express companies were reported today to the interstate commerce commission.

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Andrew Langlois was meandering leisurely over the Pawtucket bridge list night. There was nothing unusual about the man doing that, but when Patrolman O'Neil noticed that Langlois had a bag under his arm he became suspicious and upon investigation found that there were three hens in the bag. When questioned as to where he got the hens the man told a story that sounded rather fishy and he was sent to the police station and later it developed that the hens bad been stolen from Thomas Vacnum's henhouse in Varnum avenue. In court this morning Andrew entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to three months in jail.

Assaulted An Officer

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James Sullivan, who resides in Boston, raised considerable disturbance in Centralville about 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon and as a result he bore a hadly damaged face when he appeared in court this morning and Wagon Officer Markham displayed a discolored eye and several scratches on the face. Sullivan was charged with drunkenness and assault upon an officer.

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James was arrested by Patrolman Daniel Donovan and when brought to the police station he refused to give his name or be searched and without any provocation whatsoever struck Wagon Officer Markham a heavy blow on the nose. Keeper Whittaker corroborated this and added that the man was very drunk.

Sullivan forgot that he had a ride in the police linousine from the corner of First and Bridge streets to the po-

the police limousine from the corner of First and Bridge streets to the police station stating that he walked all the way over. He remembered, however, having a pint bottle of whiskey in his pocket.

The defendant was sentenced to three months in jail for assault and battery. He appealed and was held under \$300 bonds for his appearance before the superior court.

the sidewalks as far as was originally intended.

Those who signed the first pelition

E. A. Coburn, Helen L. Lombard, Horstense Tabor of the Susan Coburn estate; Joseph Roux, Arthur J. Roux, Lepoldine Demers, Wm. C. Eldridge, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Emma M. Hough, Mrs. Coram.

The development of events following the Pawtucketville petition and the protest against it has been followed with great interest not only in Pawtucketville but throughout the city.

New Hospital Sewer

Commissioner Morse will also intro-duce an order for the laying of a sewer up Varnum avenue from Dunbar avenue to drain the new contagious hospital which is in process of erec-

the management in Boston. The man then started to drink, and early yesterary morning he called at the apartments occupied by Capt. De Lany in Nesmith street and wanted to see the latter but he was told that the captala had not dressed.

Those who hope to be able to cross pawticket bridge in an electric car before the New Year will be glad to captala had not dressed.

Rhodes claims that while he was standing in the corridor he heard tapt. De Lany say to some person in the room, "I will shout that man if he hottlers me." Bhodes then went to the police station and reported that his life had been turcatened and an officer was sent over to investigate the matter. Deputy Howney, who received the complaint, teld Rhodes he haddletter genome and stop deliaking.

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Later in the morning, while Capt. Delany and his wife were walking through Merrimack street the former safe he met Rhodes, who stopped him and said, "I would like to meet you out in the dark and I would mush your free."

election of officers will take place and committees will be selected for the coming year.

As a special feature of timely interest Henry H. Bond, Esq., theometax deputy of the tax commissioners department, will speak on the working of the new income tax law and answer questions put by visiting assessors. Dinner will be served at 1 p. m. p. m.

Mayor Invited

Mayor o'Ponnell received this morning an invitation to attend the deditation of the Howe high school building, Rillerica, next briday, Dec. 8, at 2 36 p. m.

Permits Among the permits issued at the Among the permits issued at the lands and buildings department was that issued to Thomas F. Hennessy calling for the erection of a six-family dwelling at 155 Salem street, each apartment to have 5 rooms and bath. The estimated cost is \$4000.

ELKS' CHRISTMAS CHARITY FUND ENTERTAINMENT BIG SUCCESS



leasily nitstake it for part of the regular show. A prettier, more graceful or more delightful singer than. Nora Regan Longton has not graced a stage it came to dancing, the gossoon from Sligo, with the music of a hundred pipers in his feet, could not outstep the "piper's mece." If there's a born actress in this town, Nora Regan Longton is the girl. We could say more about Nora without overdoing it, but mention must be made of the others, for they were all to the good—every mother's son of them. Everybody knows what Daly can do with the pipes and if ever he filled them with tickles. mother's son of them. Everybody knows what Daly can do with the pipes and if ever he filled them with tickles it was lest night. No wonder that the grossoon from Sligo and Dan's niece danced so well. Even John Cotter couldn't hold out against the inspiration from Daly's pipes and executed a few steps known in Waterford as the plumber's hornpipe. And if Cotter didn't look the part of the Irish gentleman, no representation was ever true to life in this world. With his frock coat, his white spate, blonde wire and other things, he looked so much like one of the Irish gintry that Pan's naphew wanted to pay him the rent. John sang a few songs, told a few stories, only as John himself can tell them, talked ragtime with Daly and created a laugh at every turn.

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and created a laugh at every turn.

There is no getting away from the fact that "Jinmle" O'Gara is a corking good dancer and he reeled off some steps last night that were merry and tuneful and he did it gracefully.

John McCann played the saxophone in great shope and as Jerry the fiddler nebody.

Brooks, E. S.

The Scout Master of Troop 5. Thurston, I. T.

Story of a Bad Boy. Aldrich, T. B.

Stories that girts like—Anne of Green Gables. Montgomery, L. M.

From Sloux to Susan. Daulton, A.

McC. shape and as Jerry the fiddler nobody in the world could have improved on "Put" Callahan. Well, anyway, the re-ception given the gossoon from Sligo was some reception and the chances are he will never want to go back

again.
"Bill" Goodale, billed as the "worst
pianist in the world" was the next
attraction and while we would not attemp to state that Bill is the best
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The Second Violin. Richmond, Grace
The Second Violin. Richmond, Grace tempt to state that Bill is the best pianist in the world we would lay a little bet that's he's not the worst, for there are some terrible pianists in this old world of ours. Bill wouldn't remind one of the volunteer organist who staggered up the church aisle much to the dispust of the deacons your the great late.

remember for some time to come. They pleased mightily with popular melodies and the audience was not the least bit stingy with its applause.

The next up was "The Gossoon's Reception" as presented by James H. Daly, and it proved as merry a feature as has been seen at Kelth's for many a day. The cast of characters was as follows:

Barney O'Hagan, a little bit of blarney, John A. Cotter Jerry, the fiddler ... Patrick Callahan Jemmy of Tyrone ... John McCann The Gossoon from Sigo, Ban's nephew, James O'Gars Itan, the piper ... James O'Gars Itan, the piper ... James O'Gars Itan, the piper ... James H. Daly Alanna, Dan's nice, Nora Regan Longton Time—Present. Place—New York.

To say that the little Irish comedy was a success would be putting it middly. It was a roaring, side-spitting affair from start to finish and one not sequentiated with conditions might easily mistake it for part of the regular show. A prettier, more graceful or more delightful singer than Nora

Helen Over-the-Wall. Gilchrist, B.

Pollyanna, Porter, E. H. Mother Carey's Chickens, Wiggin, Kate Pouglas, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Wig-

gin. Kate Douglas. The Second Violin. Richmond, Grace The Secret Garden. Burnett, Fran-

IN BOSTON

The Sun is on sale every day at both news stands of the Union station in Boston. Don't forget this when taking your train for Lowell



Those who signed the first petition were as follows: Daniel Wholey, 95 White street; Thomas Brosnan, 106 White; Michael Sulling, 34 White; Adarby T. Thompson, 35 White; Adarby T. Thompson, 36 White; Hannah Cryan, 48 White; Mary-Cryan, 48 White; Marker Courtney, 85 White; Marker Courtney, 86 White; Patrick E. Finnick, 65 White; Manuel N. Lyons, 44 White; Mary-Cryan, 90 White; Manuel N. Lyons, 44 White; Mary-Cryan, 90 White; Manuel N. Lyons, 44 White; Mary-Cryan, 90 White; Manuel N. Lyons, 44 White; Davis and above actual expenses, will go to spersestatives of those who had stopped the work at Second agenue, viz. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. Laughter, the sunshine of the soul, Loudset the nucli-one appreciated his efforts. And how comes Jimmle Donnelly and the show has a great big hit. It was so good that the professional ond of the performance didn't have have the professional ond of the performance didn't have have the professional ond of the performance didn't have have the professional ond of the performance didn't have have the professional ond of the performance didn't have have the professional ond of the performance in the special professional ond of the performance in the special professional ond of the performance in the special professional ond of the performance. It appearance was the signal for a residual professional ond of the performance in the professional ond of the performance in the professional ond of the performance in the professiona

newest Coats are fuller, These longer, more youthful

Dozens of Smart coat models showing the latest achievements of famous designers

In general, coats are longer now, reaching to the three-quarter, seven-eighths and to full lengths. And they show those long flowing lines that give youthfulness to the figure.

It's a treat to see how cleverly this season's correct silhouette is interpreted by the master Wooltex designers in these latest coats.

Here's a type hanging straight and square from the shoulders; there, one flaring from a yoke; another with the flare from the waist line, and slightly shaped above; still another type is semi-fitted with a happy youthful idea of side belts or belt in front.

There are raglan sleeves; and set-in sleeves; leg-o-

multon sleeves; sleeves finished with long shaped cuff, others with roomy turn-back cuffs; chin-chin collars and cape collars, both buttoning up snug and warm for cold weather. Slashed pockets, pouch pockets, Bunny-ear pockets—stunning ideas in trimmings and the use of furs, more furs and still more furs.

This year, more than ever, the Wooltex coats and suits mean the latest style ideas and the most individual treatment of the accepted modes.

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OLDEN DAYS ON MERRIMACK

Socrates

TODAY

the great poet and naturalist, Thoreau, and told how he made friends with wild animals and fishes. "I remember, continued the judge, "that as a boy I followed Thoreau along the Merrimack river and saw him stop at a certain spot and in a way of his own, attract large schools of fish to shallow water near the shore. On one occasion I fed large schools of fishes with meal from my hand."

GET \$2,750,000

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Dec. 6.—All imployes of the Brattlebore Trust company are to receive a Lift from the company equivalent to 10 per cent. of their salary the past year, in rec-ognition of the approaching 10th anniversary of the company.

10 PER CENT. INCREASE

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 6.—The sternational Caper company has

Mrs. Margaret C. Beulinger for the second time watched the selection of r jury to lear her case and again sat through the beginning of a trial to determine whether or not ste acted in self-defense when she shot and killed her husband. Christopher, at their home in Caldwell, N. J., July 11.

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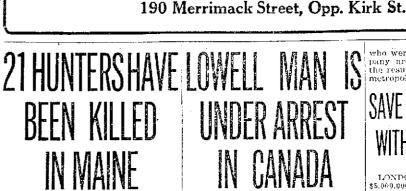
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Reproducing Pianos

RICHARD A. O'CONNELL

IN MAINE

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who were interested in the latter company are now awaiting with interest the result of the trial in the Canadian metropolis.

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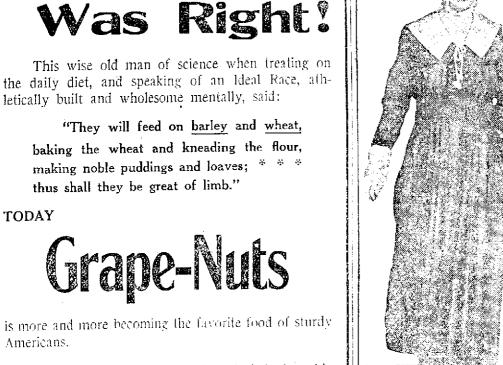
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GRAND JURY TAKES UP THE SPANISH REPORT MURDER OF MRS. SMALL

OSSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 6.—The Carroll of Small and his wife. At the preliminary hearing, some months ago. Constructing the death of Mrs. Arlene (C. Small, whose charred body was found on Sept. 29 in the ruins of her home on the shore of Lake Ossipee, the neck bound by a cord and with a bullet in the skull. Meanwhile, Frederick L. Small, the woman's husband, who was at Boston when the fire was discovered, is at the county jail under a charge of murder.

Attorney General James P. Tuttle, who like force the grand jurors. He had previously testified that Small said "goodwate force the grand jurors. He had previously testified that Small said "goodwate force the grand jurors. He had previously testified that Small said "goodwate force the grand jurors. He had previously testified that Small said "goodwate force the grand jurors. Although the case to the grand jury, called five witteresses before noon today. Among them was E. C. Conner, high school teacher and a friend of Small, who wrote an Charles A. White, village postmaster insurance policy for \$20,000 on the lives and storekeeper, were other witnesses.

and the proprietor of the hotel Plainfield, N. J., where "Oliver

STYLED SPY

inary hearing of Karl Armgaard charged with attempting to extort \$3000 from Countess von Bernstorff, further continued today until March 10

Attorneys for Graves explained that their client had a business engagement which would require three months to fulfill and requested if any continuation be granted it be for at

PLANT WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

which the International Paper Box Machine Co. has been making bullets unment was considerably damaged today. Fire followed an explosion and swept through much of the shop, a small structure. The damage was estimated at \$5000. The origin of the explosion was the subject of official inquiry, but it was believed to have been due to everbeating of an alloy not.

FIRST PROTESTS AGAINST JURY TO RAILROAD VALUATION

WASHINGTON, Dec.8.—First protests against its reliroad valuations were received today by the interstate commerce commission. Gov. Ferguson and the Texas railroad commission asked for a rehearing on the valuation of sections of the Texas-Midland between Garrett and Midland Junction and the 52 miles known as the Northeastern branch. The Western Union Telegraph Co. protested that the figures given as to the cost of reproduction of certain telegraph lines of the Atlantic, Birmingham & Atlanta railroad were approximately 15 per cent below. CHAS W. BARTETT, WELL KNOWN LAWER, DEAD WAS UNSUCCESSELL CANDIDATE POIR GOVERNOR ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN 1905 NEWTON, Dec. 6.—Charles W. Bartlett, for many years one of the leading seared lealiefs and since those who

NEWTON. Dec. 6.—Charles W. Bartlett, for many years one of the leading sacred bullefs and since those who sawers of Boston, and an insuccessful candidate for governor, on the democratic ticket in 1905, died at his home here today after a long iffness. He was 71 years of age. U. S. RALLOADS ORDER ORDER TRECHT CARS TO this city. Schreeder says he plans to argue that the statute of 1642 applied to all sacred ledlefs and since those who framed the law believed in witcheraft and regarded that belief as orthodox and sacred every one who today denied to prosecute for blasphemy, but the case was thrown out of court on the ground that state. In 1801 there was a similar procedure was included in the first that state. In 1801 there was a similar procedure was fined. Robert G. Ingersoil defended the accused and paid the fine himself.

RECORD NUMBER ORDERED FOR SAVS HUSBAND BEAT -COST \$83,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. American reitreads placed orders in November for the construction of 56,500 freight cars, representing an expenditure of about \$83,000,000, which established a new record, according to statistics published here today by the Johann of Commerce. Never before have freight cars orders in any single month exceeded 25,000 cars.

Domestic roads ordered 342 and forcian today have been cars and American roads bought 49 passenger cars and these, together with the freight cars ordered and 737,000 tons of rails hought, brought the total cost of rail-road equipment purchased during Notwenber up to \$155,551,000, according to the statistics.

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ON RUMANIAN PRONT

BERLIN, Doe, 6, by wereless to Saystille,—only extillery operations at one point on the Russian front are reported in today's war office statement.

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Judge Abbott continued the case unpoint on the Russian front are reported in today's war office statement.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—The Spanish steamship Uribitarie, 1756 tons gross, is reported to have been torpedeed. Her crew has been landed.

BONAR LAW DECLINES

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unionist party is doubtful.

Mr. Bonar Law, Sir Edward Carson and the Earl of Derby probably would set under Mr. Lleyd George, as they supported his ultimatum to Premier

defreles. A majority of the party warmly approved his decision and was prepared to give a unionist administration a fair chance if one were formed. But it predicts that any minority government would have a precarious existence. The Gazette continues:

"It may well be that Mr. Asquith will, as a result of the crisis, be summoned once more to the palace to form an administration which would have the advantage of commanding a majority in the house which no other adjority in the house which no other administration seems likely to be able to

proposed war council.

The premier's decision to resign was The premier's decision to resign was taken after a day of extraordinary political excitement and activity. There were constant comings and goings of the political leaders between Downlag street and the various government departments. Mr. Asquith met several unionist leaders in consultation, including Earl Curzon, Lord Robert Cecil and the Earl of Derby.

Noticeable absenters from these conferences were A. J. Baltour, who is fill Andrew Bonar Law, J. Austin Chamberlain and Walter Hume Long.

Later in the afternoon the premier

Later in the afternoon the premier met his suporters, including Viscount Grey, Lewis Harcourt, Edwin & Montague, the Marquis of Crewe, Regniald McKenna. Walter Runciman, Lord Buckmaster, H. Samuel, Lord Reading and Arthur Henderson. Long Meeting

The meeting lasted for more than an

set under Mr. Bloyd George, as they supported his ultimatum to Premier Asquith regarding the formation of a smaller war council.

The Westminster Gazette says Premier Asquith's resignation was not received with any dismay in liberal electes. A majority of the party warmly approved by design and enter the promier of the cabinet.

Mr. Lloyd George's policy had supported with the liberal and consering the design and enter the party warmly approved by design and enter the liberal friend, Lord Reading, carried

"ginger group." It is not believed faction that he relinquish the real diprobable Mr. Lloyd George would have any more success with the labor members than did Mr. Bonar Law, the parbers than did Mr. Bonar Law, the parcil.

It is now remarked that when Mr.

Burnague—Roland, aged 1 year and particle of the Asquith was asked in the house of comhome of the parents, Paul and Flora Timothy Callahan the deacon, and Rev. rangements.

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The bearers over the road in motors. The bearers were Messes. John Byde, Daniel Hyde, Miss Michael Dineen, John Dineen and Daniel Carroll. The funeral friend. Lord Reading, carried substitution of the sons.

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Mayor O'Donnell's Resolution Will Go to Congress

Cong. John Jacob Rogers Will Introduce Lowell Resolution

The resolution presented by Mayor O'Donnell and adopted by the municipal council November 14th relative to an investigation into the high cost of living has been introduced into congress by Congressman John Jacob Rogers, according to the following letter which the mayor has that renewed: just received:

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House of Representatives, Dec. 1, 1916
Hon, James E. O'Donnell,
Mayor, Lowell, Mass.

Dear Mr. Mayor—I am just in receipt via Washington of your letter of the 27th ult. enclosing copy of the resolution adopted by the municipal council of Lowell on the 14th ult., with reference to an investigation into the present excessive and burdensome prices of our common necessities.

I shall gladly introduce this resolution in congress when it convenes next Monday, and beg to assure you of my great interest in this very important matter.

matter. Sincerely yours,

John Jacob Rogers.

Harper's selection probably will be made tomorrow.

As in the case of Mr. Wilson's first inauguration there will be no inaugural ball, but a reception or some other social affair may take its place. The ceremonles will include a parade. Four years ago the president rode in a carriage drawn by horses, but it is considered possible that at his second inauguration he may use an automobile, thus establishing a precedent.

OPPOSES EXAMINATION FOR WAGE EARNERS

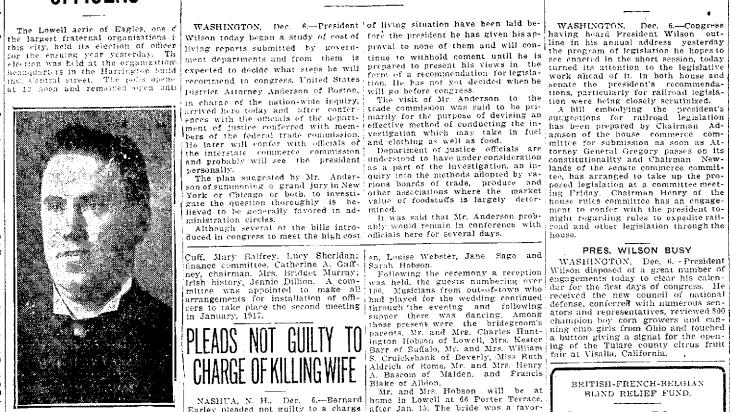
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6—Compulsory physical examination for wane earners was opposed today by President John T. White of the United Miner Workers of America, in an address before the conference on which the subjected to greater strain than previously.

"As modern industries are organized today," said Mr. White, "the respection of information means, not them so that eventually they, too, or their descendants will be added to the class of unit. In this respect the fact of the physically fit is like that of the protection of increase the strain upon them so that eventually they, too, or their descendants will be added to the class of unit. In this respect the fact of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the plant of the physically fit is like that of the plant of the plant



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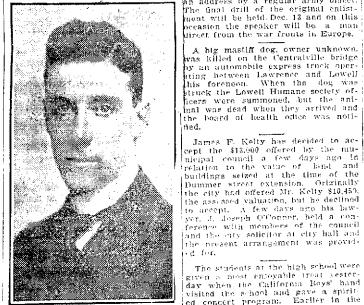


CORNELIUS T. O'KEEFE, Worthy President

midnight. During the afternoon and evening the candidates and ther friends were on the job at the doy of the building, in the corridors and stairways and the thousand or moe voters, who filed in the hall to cat their votes were requested not to foget certain candidates.

Some of the candidates had "political cards" printed and they were distributed very lavishly. In the eary evening a briof business meeting ws held with Worthy President Patris MecLann in the chair. The ball committee, Helen P. Doran, chairman, reported that the committee had been ausmented to 100 and that progres WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Robert N. Harper, a Washington bank president, has been solected as chairman of the committee to have charper of the ceremonies here next March incident to President Wilson's second inauguration. Formal announcement of Mc. Harper's selection probably will be made tomorrow.

As in the case of Mr. Willon's a second manual training the probability of the propose of electing a floor directon counting the votes until 2.50 o'clock this morning at which time surprises and the cleation officers were kept busy in the case of Mr. Willon's morning at which time surprises and the cleation officers were kept busy in the case of Mr. Willon's morning at which time surprises and the cleation officers were kept busy in the case of Mr. Willon's morning at which time surprises and the cleation officers were kept busy in the case of Mr. Willon's morning at which time surprises and the cleation officers were kept busy in the cleation of the committee to have charged in the committee to have considered in the arrangement of the arrangement of the avent. It was announced that the committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the event. It was announced that the committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the event. It was announced that the committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the arrangement of the event. It was announced that the committee to had been committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the event. It was announced that the committee to had been committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the event. It was announced that the committee to have a provided in the arrangement of the arrangement of the committee to ha this morning at which time surprises call



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STUDIES CONGRESS TAKES UP LEGISLATIVE COST OF LIVING

Cuff. Mary Balfrey. Lucy Sheridan: finance committee. Catherine A. Gaffney, chairman. Mrs. Bridget Murray: Irlsh history, Jennie Dillion. A committee was appointed to make all arrangements for installation of officers to take place the second meeting in January, 1917.

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A meeting of the members of the Rusiness Men's battalion will be held it at the armory this evening. The roll at the armory this evening. The roll call will be promptly at 7.30 o'clock and address by a regular army officer. The final drill of the original enlistment will be held. Dec. 13 and on this occasion the speaker will be a man direct from the war fronts in Europe.

A big mastiff dog, owner unknown.

SULLAND FRATERNAL

The election of officers of Samuel H. Hines lodge, K. of P., was held last night with the following result: C.C. Richard A. Towle; V.C., Carl O. Johnson: prelate, Charles S. Pettigrew: M.W., Daniel E. Sharkey; K.E. S. Robert J. Fullerton; M.P., Harry C. Bowen; M.E., Alvan E. Joy; M.E., Alvan E. Loy; M.E., Alvan E. Joy; M.E.,

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The program for next week was announced as having Jon Smith and Joe Eagan in a 12-round bout; Phinney Boyle of Lowell and Mickey Donnolly

of New York in a 12-round bout and six-round bouts between Jimmy Ken-ney and Nate Segal and Jimmy Gray and Johnny Burke. CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

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Fall River, Haverhill, Leominster and Taunton Switch From "Yes" to "No -Ashley Wins in New Bedford

BOSTON, Dec. 6. -In 15 Massachu- has been license for a year and a half setts cities where elections were held after having been no-license for 20 yesterflay the dominant vote was a years.

Four of the Mayors Re-elected

Four of the mayors chosen today were re-elected, as follows: James H. Hay in Fall River, John J. White in Holyoke, Frank E. Stacy in Springfield and Elben J. Williams in Waltham.

Only cleven of the cities elected mayors this year and of this number not one is a democrat. The republicant were successful in seven contests, the other four bearing no national party designation.

The new mayors are Siewart B. Melleol in Brockton, John A. Stoddart in chonester, Leelie K. Morse in Haverhill, William T. Pine in Marlboro, Chas. S. Ashlev in New Besford, Alloritin J. Morse in Northampton and William C. Moulton in Fittsfield.

MARY KANE The "dry" forces recaptured the city by a vete of 1619 to 1375. The city

nost sensational election in this city's history, New Bedford yesterday elect-HAVERHILL, Dec. 6 .- The shift of ed Charles S. Ashley as its mayor for Haverhill into the "dry" column after the 18th time, defeating Mayor Hath-

RESULTS OF CITY ELECTIONS YESTERDAY

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*Re-elected. No mayor voted upon in Cambridge, Leominster, Salem and Taunton.



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The premier recapitulated the history of Italy's participation in the war and enumerated the reasons which induced King Victor to enter into the struggle. As a proof that Italy was prepared to push her operations vigorously, the premier announced that there were now 2100 fartories work.

election in the downtown section alone, the money being placed even up to a short time before the closing of the polis at noon. The Asbley men offered 2 to 1.

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AMSTERDAM, Dec. 6, via London—The Rerlin Vorwacrts, the organ of the German socialists, in an article headed "Feace Blind" throws cold water on those who believe that peace is near. The prayer says:

SOCIAL AND DANCE BY CO. M MEMBERS

A successful social and dance was conducted in Associate hall last evening by members of Company M. Ninth regiment, which recently returned from the border A large number of friends of the company attended and enjoyed a delightful program. Music for an order of 20 dances was furnished by Broderick's orchestia. Souventar dames orders, containing a picture of the company, were presented to the guests. The officers in charge were as follows: General manager flobert (anti-van) assistant, John Watlace; floor director, John Kerius; assistant, Daniel Brennan; treasurer, Timothy H. Lynch; assistant, Edward L. Kelley; sceretary, George Tighe; chief atis, Sidney Craig, Irving J. Lauteraft; ads, enflisted men.

FEAR OF U-BOATS KEEPS RECRUITS IN CANADA

sulted in the cancelling of the dispatch Farrow. of a draft of recrults for the Newfoundland regiment which had been PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

planned for the last week in November. Some of the regulations previously enforced but recently suspended, regarding measures for coast defense have been retimposed.

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PHILIP HALL'S PAINTINGS

The Lowell Art association opened its searon at the Whistier house had eventing with an openius might reception and exhibition of palntings in oil and water color by Philip Ilale of Salem The bospitality committee prosided and safe instead of severe and instanting. No one who takes Olive Tablets is served as freeding attack.

The bospit of the some are for the most part views of the sea and many are of spots around salem, though the artist apparently towes sea and sky and cares little for the shore line or any than relating to find the relating treatment. There are many pictures of aspects of the ocean in all atractionary and allowed the relating treatment. There are many pictures of aspects of the ocean in all atractionary pheroconditions and as a contrast there are a tew landscapes. The paintings will remain for two weeks or so and admission will be free to members daily. The general public may attend at the nominal charge of 25 cents.

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SAYS ALLIES PEACE BLIND

"We must be reconciled to the bitter truth that our emergies are too deeply pledged to their war aims to see any pledged to back war aims to see kny-thing else. They are peace blind. The worst calamities are not to be spared the European people but one consola-tion remains and that is that harsh rulers do not rule for long. When even their strong men do not achieve any-thing our enemies do not admit their failure."

BONUS TO EMPLOYES OF BANGOR & AROOSTOOK

of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad to give a honus of 4 per cent on wages carned in the last six months to all employes receiving loss than \$2000 x year was announced by President Percy R. Todd today. About 1700 employes will benefit.

EDUCATIONAL CLUB

A well attended meeting of the Ed-neational chih was held yesterday af-ternion at the Y.W.C.A. The follow-ing program was presented: Plano solo, Miss Helen Mulcuhy, reading, Misa Ruth Whelten; plano ducts, Mins ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec 5.—The co-lonial government permitted it to be-come known today that reports of Ger-man submarines in the Atlantic had re-man submarines in the Atlantic had re-

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, the successful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after others there.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMIS-SION ROOMS TOMORROW AFTERNOON AT 2.30 O'CLOCK.

Goods consist of brass beds, white iron beds, with National springs, silk floss, bair, cotton and combination matriceses, tapestry runs 9x17, \$-3x10-6 and 6x9-6, dining room set in eak, consisting of five chairs and arm chair, upholstered in genuine leather, resual plack tog table, chira closed and buffet, sold separately, edd clears and rockers. All the above goods are new and perfect. Free delivery of all new goods to all parts of the city and suburban lowns.

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One grandfather's clock, undern style, two very good square pianes, two barber chairs, hot water tank and sins, one light oak flat top desk six oak duning chairs, came soat, three each dressers, two lee chests one vacuum rleaner, one large parlor stove, one dining room table, one kit but table,